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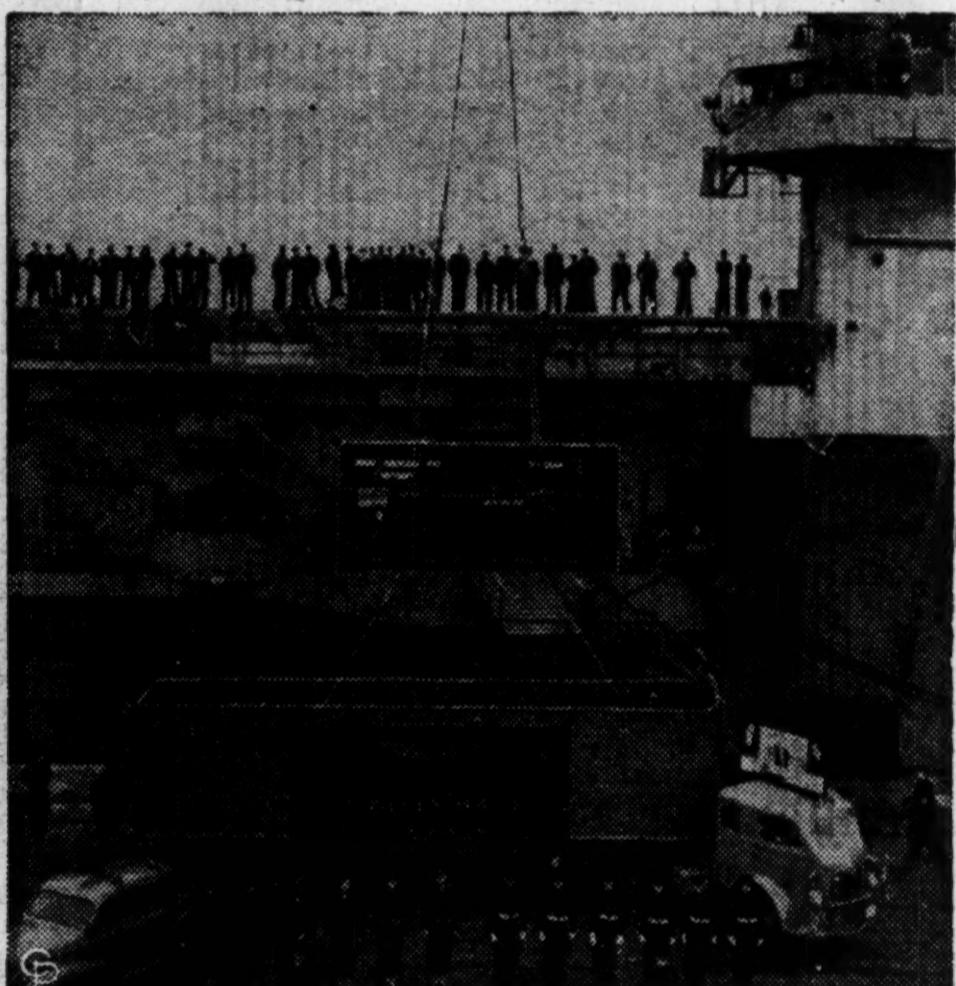
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BARE THOMPSON CHILD ASSAILANT AS LABOR SPY



Homecoming: The historic 'Kitty Hawk,' first heavier-than-air flying craft, starts for its final resting place in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. A crated section of the plane is being lowered into a Navy truck trailer at Bayonne, N. J., from the escort carrier 'Palau,' which had brought the Wright brothers' plane from England.

Degenerate Employed as Waterfront Stoolpigeon

By Harry Raymond

Private detective Robert J. Burke, who broke into the Sunnyside, Queens, home of Communist State Chairman Robert Thompson, Saturday, and attempted to assault Thompson's seven-year-old daughter, was employed as a waterfront labor spy at the time of his arrest, the Daily Worker learned exclusively yesterday.

"Burke was employed by me as an operative on oil tankers under lease to the U. S. Navy," William R. Golden, manager of the John Shields Detective Bureau, 10 E. 43rd St., told me when I asked him if he knew Burke. "He drew his last check here Friday."

Police at the 108th Queens Precinct station had listed Burke as an "unemployed private investigator," formerly employed by the Supreme Detective Agency, 101 W. 42nd St. Burke flashed a Supreme Agency badge when, stating he was carrying a pistol, he forced his way into Thompson's home, 39-40 46th St., Queens, 12:05 a.m., Saturday, and attempted a sexual assault on seven-year-old Ellen Thompson.

UNDERWORLD GRAPEVINE

News of Burke's arrest, on the complaint of Thompson, his confession as to his illegal entry into the Thompson home "to fight Communism" and the depraved attack on the child spread rapidly yesterday over the grapevine of the midtown underworld of private sleuths, police stools and professional strikebreakers.

I visited the Times Square haunts of the shady "private operatives," where in 1937 I investigated for the Daily Worker the Bergoff and Sherwood "detectives," industrial thugs and labor spies. Some of the old gang, which ran for cover during the LaFollette Committee investigation, were still around. Some of them were quite down at the heels, reminiscing in the old cafeteria hangouts. There were many new and younger faces. They were all waiting

for a call from a runner from a bureau operating in the vicinity.

Several of the boys in a 42nd St. eatery were quite talkative. Yes, Burke was one of the gang. He had been working chiefly on "industrial work." I had little difficulty picking up a few good tips concerning Burke's recent employment. One "private eye" wanted to know if the "cops really have Burke on a sex charge."

The Shields agency, operated out of a swanky office by former New York Police Lieutenant John Shields, was my last stop of the day.

PAID FRIDAY

Golden, the agency manager, at once told me Burke had been working for him some time aboard ships. He said Burke was in his office to get his check Friday, less than 24 hours before Burke smashed his way into the Thompson home.

Golden stated he did not know of Burke's arrest until I came in and informed him of it. He picked up a phone, called his secretary and said:

"Get that Robert J. Burke card out of the file. Note on it that he is being held on charges of illegal entry, indecent exposure."

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Demand Ryan Call Meetings Of Dock Union

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Soviets Ask UN Rid Israel of Arab Army

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The Soviet Union and Poland charged today that the late Count Folke Bernadotte's partition plan was designed to give the United States and Britain military domination and oil monopolies in Palestine and the Middle East. Speaking before the

United Nations Political Committee, which is debating Palestine's future, Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin demanded the withdrawal of all Arab armies from the Holy Land.

He flatly rejected the Bernadotte Plan, which would award the Negev to the Arabs and merge Arab Palestine with Trans-Jordan. Instead, he called on the General Assembly to approve last year's partition proposals, which would assign the Negev to the Jews and set up two independent Arab and Jewish states.

U. S. RESPONSIBLE

Poland's Oscar Lange said the U. S. and Britain were responsible for the war in Palestine, and accused them of hoping to bolster the

ing from Paris, told reporters he didn't know whether he was going back to Paris. Neither would he discuss rumors that he wants to retire to private life.

"We'll have to leave that to the White House," he said.

Before meeting Marshall, the President reviewed the European situation with W. Averell Harriman.

Marshall, who flew in this morn-

Hopeh Capital Taken In Drive to Peiping

NANKING, Nov. 22.—Troops of the Chinese People's Army today captured Paoting, capital of Hopeh province, and were reported driving toward Peiping. Gen. Fu Tso-yi,

supreme Kuomintang commander in the north, today clamped a 24-hour curfew and censorship on five provinces under his command.

The People's Army radio today repeated its warning to the United States that no amount of aid could save the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship.

Part of Gen. Lin's forces were said to be 30 miles east of Peiping.

Another large People's Army force was reported operating between Paoting and Peiping. An unconfirmed dispatch said this force captured Chohsien, a key rail station midway between Paoting and Peiping.

A Kuomintang Defense Ministry communique said that Gen. Huang Po-tao's troops were "now fighting westward" from Nienchuan, 33 miles east of Suchow, indicating that the People's Army had trapped Huang's forces, as they had claimed yesterday.

It appeared that the heralded Chiang counter-offensive east of Suchow amounted to this: The People's Army retired a few miles northward, permitting Huang's troops to march east to Nienchuan, then returned to the Suchow-Nienchuan line to bottle up Chiang's troops.

U. S. Arrests 20 as 'Spies'

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 22.—The U. S. Intelligence has picked up more than 20 persons in a series of raids aimed at an alleged "spying," according to U. S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg.

CIRCUIT COURT TURNS DOWN APPEAL BY CHRISTOFFEL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The perjury conviction of Harold Christoffel, former union leader who told a House Labor Committee he was not a Communist, was upheld today by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

O. John Rogge, defense attorney, has said he will carry Christoffel's case to the U. S. Supreme Court. The 36-year-old former president of the CIO United Automobile

Workers Local 248 led a strike against the Milwaukee, Wis., plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

He was sentenced to a two-to-six year term after a Federal District Court jury here found him guilty of perjury.

Louis Budenz, renegade stoolie, testified during the trial last spring that Christoffel had been a party member.

France Warns U. S. on Ruhr

PARIS, Nov. 22 (UP)—France has told the United States and Britain that they have no right to entrust the ownership of Ruhr industry to a future German government, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The protest was made in a memorandum delivered to Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Minister of State Hector McNeil late Saturday.

The French Communist Party today declared the British-American decision had struck at French security.

"It would be unpardonable to let the arsenal of the Ruhr remain in the ranks of Hitler's accomplices," the Communist statement said.



Israeli Discover Oil in Negev

BEERSHEBA, Palestine, Nov. 22 (UP)—Israeli oil men reported today that oil has been discovered in the great Negev desert and that despite recent Arab-Jewish fighting prospecting is under way.

Two of the three sites in which prospecting has been going forward recently fell into Israeli hands, they said, while the third area, where oil actually was found, is in no man's land. This is Jebel Usdum at the southwest tip of the Dead Sea.

The Israeli Foreign Office is said to believe that oil is one of the important reasons for the British insistence that the Negev desert of southern Palestine be given to the Arabs.

crumbling British Empire and expand the new American "empire."

Tsarapkin also accused the U. S. and Britain of bringing pressure to alter the original partition plan in favor of the Bernadotte Plan.

Tsarapkin said the Bernadotte recommendations were "a new attempt to impose on the UN a decision which would coincide with the general staffs of the United States, the United Kingdom and their oil monopolies."

"Two independent states would exist in Palestine today, all without a bloody struggle, if it were not for the intrigues of the United States and the United Kingdom," Tsarapkin said.

U. S. AIDS BRITAIN

"The United States continues its game and cooperates with the United Kingdom," Tsarapkin said. "The real aims of the U. S. and the U. K. are to increase their influence in the Middle East in the interests of British-American monopolistic capitalism."

Lange declared that "True to the ancient principle of 'divide and conquer,' British policy inspired the Arab-Jewish conflict as a means to maintain her position in the Middle East."

Henry Cetton of the Arab higher committee opened the afternoon debate, declaring the Arabs never will agree to partition.

Nightclub Triangle: Arline Judge, former film star, is the center of a hand-pulling match between George Ross, Jr. (standing) and an unidentified man in a New York nightclub. Arline was in the club with three young men at a late hour when Ross, said to be her fiance, came in and attempted to disengage her hand from that of the gallant. A news photographer "caught" them.

Murray OK's Raiding Progressive Unions

By George Morris

PORLTAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—Opening the CIO's 10th convention today, president Philip Murray took a new step in the right-wing's campaign to dismember progressive-led unions. Singling out the unions in

the office, retail and government fields, he said he will ask the CIO's executive board to take measures because these unions have failed to organize the millions of workers in their jurisdiction.

The brunt of the attack was leveled upon the United Office and Professional Workers, headed by James Durkin who was also president of the now dissolved New York CIO Council.

"It is not sufficient, after 11 years of organizational activity in the CIO," said Murray, "to witness white collar workers unions having a membership of approximately 34,000 out of some 6,000,000 who are available for organization."

In the same manner, Murray attacked the United Public Workers for inability "under its present form to win the majority of the federal, state and municipal workers."

Murray was milder in tone in his references to the United Retail Workers, led by Samuel Wolchok. His ire was obviously aimed at the progressive-led 40 percent of that union that recently seceded when Wolchok sought to take them over by use of the Taft-Hartley affidavits.

Murray brought his convention supporters to a standing hysterical ovation when he said:

RED-BAITS

"It is not a question of Communism with me. If a Communist is leading a labor organization in the CIO, and, after years of existence he is unable to demonstrate his fitness to organize the unorganized, then, in justice to the people employed in the industry, he should resign."

This, he added, "was the gentlemanly thing to do."

He asked the convention to empower the executive board to make "a complete review, an inspection, a looking into the possibilities of organizing more people in these particular organizations." Murray added that he wanted it "understood in this convention" that the CIO's leaders are not "seeking vindictive 50 companies employing over 500

2,600 Truck Drivers Strike 337 Firms

Some 2,600 truck drivers and helpers, members of Local 282, Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, struck against 337 firms yesterday. The strike stopped freight transit from the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. Only one major food company is affected by the strike, the Seeman Bros. wholesale grocery firm. The Gristede and King Kullen chains were reported among 20 struck firms which had settled with the union by noon. The Penn railroad announced an embargo on all New York-bound, less-than-carload freight as a result of the walkout.

Local 282's strike stemmed from the September walkout of 9,000 members of Local 807, which was settled when the employers granted a 17½ cents wage increase-welfare fund "package." Local 282, headed by John O'Rourke, had earlier gone along with a 15-cent offer which Local 807 turned down. Many Local 282 members quit work in sympathy with the 807 strikers.

TURN DOWN DEMANDS

Following the strike, truck employees turned down a Local 282 demand for 25 cents plus the welfare plan. That plan, incidentally, was originally described by employers as costing five cents an hour. Later, this was scaled down to three cents. Yesterday, O'Rourke indicated that the majority of the struck firms were refusing to go beyond 20½ cents per hour in new contracts, a figure which includes the 17½-cent boost won by Local 807 and three cents for the welfare program. The Local 282 president said that about 50 companies employing over 500

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Dockers Demand Ryan Call Meetings

AFL Parley Calls for Repeal Of T-H Law

By Bernard Burton

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—The 67th annual convention of the AFL concludes today after unanimously re-electing all its incumbent officers and adopting a resolution calling for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and reenactment of the Wagner Act.

The resolution warned that there must be "no hiatus between the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and restoration of the Wagner Act." It declared, however, that after the Wagner Act is again law, "we will be ready to consider any amendments that may be desirable to improve this act and to strengthen collective bargaining procedure."

Adoption of the resolution took place after discussion by Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, and Charles J. MacGowan, president of the Boiler Makers.

Randolph related the story of the year-long prosecutions against the ITU, and warned that "no simple amendment" can be made to the act. "The only thing that can be done is to repeal it and to scrap it and to re-enact the Wagner Act," he declared.

BLUEPRINT FOR FASCISM

Taft-Hartley, Randolph stated, is a "blueprint for fascism" and labor should not be for any part of it. He noted that the Wagner Act had already been ruled constitutional by the Supreme Court and that any other act would be tied up in long litigations, during which "many a union will disappear in America, especially if we have a depression."

The convention also adopted the resolution on international relations which called for breaking of trade relations with the Soviet Union until the "Berlin blockade is lifted." A resolution on Israel called for lifting of the arms embargo and provision for financial help to the Jewish nation.

Officers reelected were William Green, president; George Meany, secretary-treasurer, and the following for first to 13th vice presidents: William L. Hutcheson, Matthew Woll, Joseph N. Weber, George M. Harrison, Daniel J. Tobin, Harry C. Bates, W. D. Mahon, W. C. Bright, W. C. Doherty, David Dubinsky, MacGowan, Herman Winter and D. W. Tracy.

St. Paul, Minn., was chosen as the site for next year's convention.



Cupid in the Coop:

Claude Marsan (left), 36, is shown in a Los Angeles jail, where he was held in lieu of \$500 bail on a charge of presenting an indecent show, together with Barbara Weir (right). Marsan declared the police had interfered with his lecture on the proper way to make love. Confronted by a woman judge, Marsan said he'd rather go back to jail and wait for a man judge.

By Art Shields

The fight of striking longshoremen to force their president, Joe Ryan, to hold union meetings to discuss the men's demands reached a mass scale yesterday when 350 dock workers paid a visit to Ryan's Brooklyn lieutenant, Joseph G. Moriarity, one of the union's vice presidents.

The men gave Moriarity a petition, signed by 2,000 Brooklyn longshoremen, demanding union meetings.

The longshoremen, white and Negro, were firm in this demand, as they presented the petition to Moriarity at his office in Local 1195's headquarters at 287 Van Brunt St. in the Red Hook section.

Moriarity promised to give the petition to Ryan at once and bring back an answer.

FEAR SELLOUT

The men are very much afraid of a sellout if no meetings are held. Some of the 10 locals represented by the mass delegation have held no meetings for many months. None of them have been permitted to hold meetings during the strike.

The demand for meetings, which has been rumbling on the waterfront daily, reached a climax when the papers reported that Ryan had of-

fered the bosses a "compromise" proposal.

Ryan's new terms, announced over the week-end, scaled the demand for 50 cents an hour raise down to 25 cents.

Even more serious was Ryan's failure to press for any definite limit to the size of the man-killing

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Queen Liz Crew Wins

By Cable to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The victorious crew of the luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth, returned jubilantly to work today after their three-day refusal to man the boat successfully prevented attempts to break the American longshoremen's strike.

The 83,000-ton liner which has been tied up in Southampton dock will not leave for New York until the longshoremen's dispute is over. Conditions given by the strike committee for return to work here were unreservedly agreed to by the management of the Cunard White Star Co. at a meeting today at which representatives of the National Union of Seamen also were present.

The company also agreed that there would be no victimization of any member of the crew. As soon as negotiations were over, the strike committee sent a cablegram to the New York Longshoremen stating: "Queen Elizabeth crew demands met. Speaking for all British seamen, we wish you every success."

A crowded meeting in the open space opposite the old docks today heard a report on the victory when little bespectacled Patrick Brice, chairman of the strike committee, held his hand high in a V sign. Standing opposite the Stars and Stripes and Merchant Navies "Red Duster" which had been tied to a tree, Brice shouted "We have won, boys."

Seamen said: "This is a victory for trade unionism and international working class solidarity." The strike started when the seamen learned one hour before sailing on Saturday that the ship was going to be diverted to Halifax, Canada.

Anti-Communism in Action

DAVIS CHALLENGES O'D TO ACT IN ASSAULT ON THOMPSON'S CHILD

By Benjamin J. Davis
(Member of City Council)

The degenerate attack upon Bob Thompson's little seven-year-old daughter shows that anti-Communist hysteria leads to revolting crimes by the most depraved scum of society.

The reactionary troubadours of red-baiting are befouling our city, outraging the sense of decency of all civilized people.



Thompson and upon anyone else as Bob Thompson was, they choose.

If this can happen to Bob Thompson, veteran of two anti-fascist wars in defense of our country—and wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross—then no American, indeed, is secure.

SILK HAT CONSPIRACY

We, the members of the National Committee of the Communist Party, are charged with so-called "conspiracy." But here is the conspiracy of the silk-hat monopolists and politicians together with the underworld to intimidate, murder, and defile all who do not hold the proper political views, who do not submit to Wall Street's program of war, fascism and economic cannibalism. As long as the indictments are in force against the Communists—and the Communist Party is thus threatened with outlawing—any other American can be victimized by the resulting hysteria, Thompson?

No such monsters as Burke tag along after the coat-tails of the Communist Party. They are on the side of the corrupt Tammany and Republican machines whose main self-advertisement is anti-Communist hysteria.

Is the Mayor going to permit the human beasts and assassins to take over the streets and to invade private homes? Does "anything go" against those who disagree with the Mayor's political views? Is the Democratic majority in the City Council going to continue to sit on my resolution demanding an investigation of police brutality and of the attempted assassination of Bob

Thompson?

Labor and the people of New York—with telegrams, resolutions and delegations—must demand a halt to these Hitlerite outrages, and must insist upon the prosecution of these criminal degenerates.

Board Vetoes Landlord Bid for 15% Rent Boost

By Louise Mitchell

A petition for a 15 percent rent boost was denied here yesterday by the New York Rent Advisory Board. The rent boost was asked by the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, a landlord group. The board, headed by Joseph D. McGoldrick, has been considering the petition for almost a year and the

only vocal groups against the boost were the American Labor Party, the New York Tenant Councils and the Communist Party. The ALP and the tenant organizations picketed the Empire State Building yesterday in the rain several hours before the Board started its two-hour session.

At the last meeting of the Board two weeks ago, the New York Tenant Councils chairman, Paul Ross, presented the tenants' case against the landlord petition. It was only after the ALP exposed the fact that the Board was planning to consider the

petition that the tenant group was called in to present its case. Tenants demanded a public hearing on the petition. Landlords were also permitted to present their case at that meeting.

Ross last night hailed the decision as a "victory for the tenants, especially since they are already paying 'hidden rent' increases because of

landlords' failure to provide painting

and repairs to which tenants are entitled under the rent regulation."

He pointed out that the decision

on residential rents and the recent rescission of hotel rent increases are "in line with public opinion which definitely favors stricter rent controls and rent regulations."

The New York Tenant Councils will fight for tighter rent control laws and enforcement procedures in the coming 81st Congress, Ross asserted.

Public hearings were held in January, 1948, on the Metropolitans' petition and the overwhelming testimony from tenant, labor, veteran, civic and political groups opposed the increase.

The Board was established under the federal rent law and members are appointed by Gov. Dewey. The 1948 rent law changed the composition of the Board, set up in 1947, predominantly pro-landlord in viewpoint, to include greater tenant and public representation.

ALP Maps Legislative Plans

Congressional and state legislative measures advanced by New York's American Labor Party will win wide backing from Democrats and Republicans both inside and outside legislative halls, according to Arthur Schutze, ALP state executive secretary.

The ALP platform on both national and state issues was spelled out at an enlarged all-day Planning Board conference Saturday. Some 100 Party leaders attended, more than half of them from up-state.

KEY POINTS

Ten "key" points outlined by the Board were repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and reinstatement of the Wagner and Norris-LaGuardia Acts; price control and roll-back;

without a wage freeze and with subsidies; rent control extension without the 15 percent "voluntary" increase; elimination of income taxes up to \$4,000 for family of four, and restoration of the excess profits tax; elimination of the Senate filibuster; FEPC, anti-politax and anti-lynch legislation; abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee; repeal of the state Condon-Wadlin anti-strike law; a 100 percent increase in New York state aid to education; increased state aid to \$12.50 per capita for cities, \$7 for towns, and \$6 for villages, or ap-

aid.

Leading Democratic Administration and Congressional spokesmen have already suggested that the Ad-

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE: "Franco Wins City Elections in Spain." That's one election even the straw polls couldn't go wrong on.

McGoldrick made no comment on the result of the vote or the grounds on which the boost was denied. When asked whether the Board would consider another petition for a 10 percent cut in rents asked by the New York Tenant Council, he replied the matter was "still pend-

REGULAR FELLERS—Say It With Music



By Gene Byrnes

**2 Die, 48 Hurt
In Bombay Gale**

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 22 (UP)—Two persons were killed and at least 48 injured today when the strongest storm ever recorded in Bombay lashed the city for 90 minutes, knocking out electric power and cutting communications to the rest of the continent.

The 400-ton vessel Hashimo sank at its dock. Hundreds of small boats were grounded. All ship sailings were cancelled. Business shut down. The gale whipped through the city with winds up to 80 m.p.h.

State Dep't Plots to Destroy China People's Movement

NORTH SHENSI, Nov. 22 (NCNA).—The American State Department and American espionage organizations are jointly engaged in a far-reaching plot to destroy the national liberation movements of China and other Asiatic countries, according to reliable reports from well-informed quarters in Shanghai.

The "menace" to America of these movements in Asia, especially in China, is stressed in a special report to President Truman, and the proposal is made for a joint organization in Washington to oppose what are described as "Communist activities in Asia."

The report points out that since the end of World War II the situation in Asia has become a "powerful and deadly menace" to the western colonial power, and first of all to the American positions, the loss of which will bring with it "irreparable and crushing blows" to America.

The report holds that "the Chinese Communist-controlled areas are deciding the fate of communism in Asia."

DISRUPTIVE GOALS

The report proposes departments in the Washington organization for work in various political parties, in trade unions, in the army and among women and students and for espionage unified under the leadership of the U.S. ambassadors in the various countries.

The tasks of the organization are set forth as follows:

1. Use all possible means to support the "legal governments" in various countries.

2. Organize and give financial backing to "center parties and groups" to split and destroy the national movements.

3. Strive to reach an understanding with elements with left leanings in socialist parties.

4. Develop anti-Communist activities in trade unions and peasant organizations.

5. Stir up discord between left leaders and destroy their prestige.

6. Stir up and utilize friction

between national groups especially in India, Indo-China, Burma and Malaya.

7. Actively absorb renegades from the people's movements of various countries into the work.

8. Gather and study intelligence regarding anti-government movements.

These activities will be linked up with other recent American measures in China and Japan. A central espionage organization in which American and Japanese spies, including the notorious Gen. Arisue, are participating, has recently been set up in MacArthur's headquarters in Japan.

Liberated Areas

Describing the Chinese Liberated Areas, the report says that for the first time in the history of China the Chinese people there now have a really clean and honest government. The agrarian reform has not only satisfied the demands of the peasants but has also solved many hitherto unsolved economic problems in the "Communist-controlled areas." As a result, the political system there has become a highly effective organization, the report says.

Admitting the complete failure of American economic and military aid to the Chinese reactionaries, the report concludes that such aid to Chiang cannot transform unwilling soldiers into a fighting force.

The China Office of the United States Strategic Services has been established in Shanghai to collaborate with the Kuomintang secret police organization. This office has recently shipped large quantities of radio sets, radio location detectors and cameras to China to be used for espionage work.

American espionage organiza-

tions have worked out a specific plan to destroy the democratic movement in China and this has been approved by Leighton Stuart (United States ambassador in China) and Chiang Kai-shek.

The organization entrusted with the task of executing this plan has decided to set up its headquarters in Nanking and local organizations in Manchuria, north China, central China and southeast Asia.

Wise Calls for Israel Drive

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, yesterday called on the American people to join in an "Action for Israel" program to celebrate the first anniversary of the United Nations decision of Nov. 29, 1947 establishing a Jewish State in Palestine.

Dr. Wise urged a three-day celebration, Nov. 27, 28 and 29, together with a campaign for the following program:

1. Support the Israeli claim to territory now under Israeli control.

2. Support in the UN proposals for direct peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab States "without the dubious intervention of a mediator."

3. Urge President Truman to curb the conspirators in the State Department who have been deliberately countering his orders and the mandate of the American people.

4. An immediate U. S. loan to Israel.

Frame-Up Trial of 2 NMUers Postponed

The trial of frame-up assault charges against William McCarthy, former organizational director of the National Maritime Union, and Albert Salz, another seaman, was yesterday postponed until Nov. 30 in Special Sessions. The two seamen, charged with assaulting two policemen in early August, were themselves roughed up at a street meeting in front of NMU headquarters.

The street meeting was in protest against the police murder of William Milton, a Brooklyn Negro Communist and tenant leader.

McCarthy has already served 10 days on Rikers Island and paid a \$50 fine on phony disorderly conduct charges growing out of the same incident with the cops.

More than 5,500,000 acres of land are included in the big timber areas of New Mexico.

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VICTIMS OF THE 80TH CONGRESS

Clark's Dirty Trick: 'Be A Stoolpigeon, Or Else'

By Joseph North

The term "stool-pigeon" is a word of infinite scorn in America. You can't call any American worth his salt that epithet, no, not "even with a smile" and expect to get away with it.

Any American, that is, except the Administration, the Department of Justice, and in the latter days of 80th Congress, the justices of the federal judiciary. They have put a premium on the word.

The Administration, competing with the J. Parnell Thomas scheme to subvert the moral standards of the American people, has ordered federal grand juries in major cities to set the informer up as a model of a good American city.

Ugly words? Look at the record. Attorney General Tom Clark passed the word down to grand juries to start jailing Communists. Since you can't get them on actual crimes, he said, in effect, "here's a way we doped out."

The Scripps-Howard press—eminent authorities on such questions—gloated over the procedure. "The trick," it wrote from Washington, Oct. 22, "of sending Communists to jail" has been found.

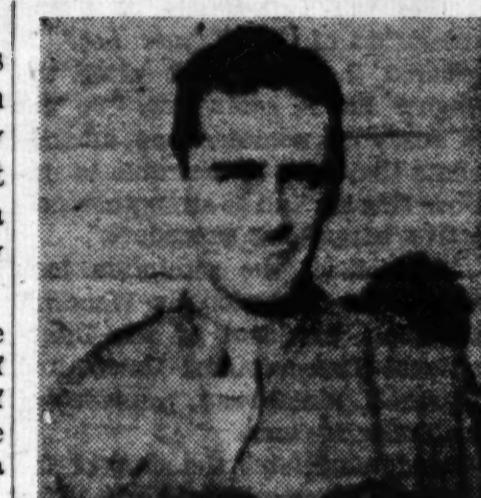
"Ask Communist questions they can't answer, then cite them for contempt."

So the warrants went out, the process servers scurried around. And now, as 111 prominent Americans have said in a petition to end the abhorrent practices: "We have reached the point in America where a knock on your door in the morning can mean prison by nightfall."

DENVER JAILINGS

So, for example, a Denver Grand Jury jailed five Communists for refusing to act as stoolpigeons. They jailed a husband for refusing to testify against his wife. They locked up a mother—Mrs. Jane Rogers—sentenced her to four months imprisonment after refusing her permission to see her three young children, one a seven-month old baby.

Irving Blau, got six months, leaving two teen-age schoolgirls without means of support. Blau is a war veteran of six years service who rose



IRVING BLAU

from the rank of private to captain. They locked up Arthur Bary and Paul Kleinbord, both seriously ill with tuberculosis. Locked up Nancy Wertheimer, who received official commendation from Dr. Vannevar Bush, for her research work on hydrodynamics for the Navy during the war.

Multiply these cases by many more similar ones in other cities and you get the pattern.

So the axe swings wildly, though the mounting opposition of the public finally caused the authorities to grant bail in most cases. But the Grand Juries sit on; subpoenas and warrants are going out. And, though J. Parnell Thomas sits in his New Jersey mansion under a cloud, his heart must swell with pride as he witnesses his un-American practices pursued by more traditional bodies of the government.

These outrages are the fruits of the 80th Congress. The Un-American Committee set the pattern. As a step in ending these Third Reich practices, Americans must end the existence of the Un-American Committee.

The new Congress must be told, not tomorrow, but today, that it was not elected to transform the nation into a country of stool-pigeons.

Canada Launches War Inventory

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HOW KING JOE SHAPES UP

Ryan's Life Not a Docker's Life

By Robert Friedman
(Conclusion)

Volumes have been written about the tribute exacted from the longshoremen themselves and employers, too, by the Joe Ryan machine. The employers, of course, prefer the disorganization, waste and graft involved in the perpetuation of the Ryan reign to a union of the ILWU type on the East and Gulf Coasts. To this end they have, in every instance, cooperated fully with Ryan to prevent rank and file strikes from ending in the dethroning of the "King."

Ryan's friends—and income—extend a long way from the Chelsea docks from which he started. Every year his personal J. P. Ryan Association, which has its own three-story headquarters on West 18th Street, would run a dinner dance at \$10 a plate. As many as 2,500 have attended, with no doubt many more forking over and foregoing the pleasure of the Ryan company. Proceeds, the legend goes, are for "charity."

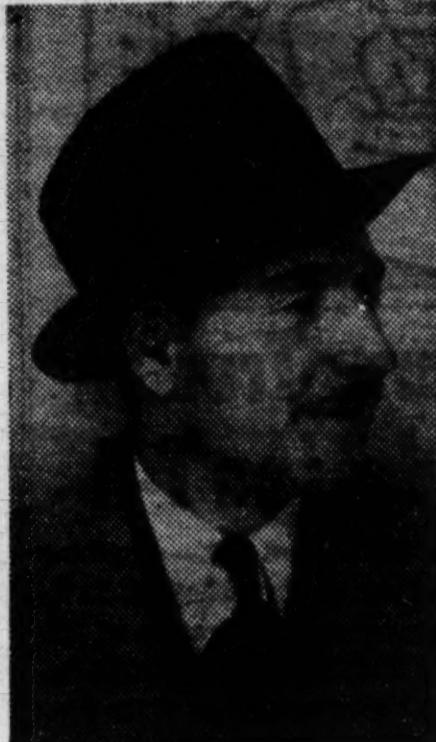
At any rate, the man whose dock-workers are lucky if they get enough work to eat and pay rent, has sent his three daughters through college, buys expensive "executive" suits and flashy ties.

People who have to get that close to him also note that Ryan's hands are always carefully manicured—undoubtedly an important consideration for his wealthy buddies.

GOURMET

Ryan, still a greedy gourmet, has justified this in conversation by asserting that "his men want him to enjoy himself." But the King evidently doesn't himself believe in this touching devotion of longshoremen for his person.

Long a sight on 14th Street or Eighth Avenue has been the daily lunchtime parade of the huge, bull-necked Ryan, flanked by four dapper and muscular young men whose

PETE PANTO
Slain Dock Leader

slack suits doubtless concealed substantial artillery.

Guns have roared before, and other means of death and torture utilized, too, against the courageous dockers who dared to challenge the rackets and Ryan's rule.

When one Frank Savio attacked a writer for a rank-and-file paper, it was Ryan who appeared in court as a "character witness" and won him a suspended sentence.

Savio, given a foreman's job, was later arrested for loan-sharking against his fellow dockers.

JAILBIRDS

When Joseph Hughes and John Dunn beat up another anti-Ryan longshoreman, two of Ryan's vice-presidents testified for them. Dunn, a Sing Sing denizen for three years, and once jailed on a homicide charge, ran the ILA on the Lower North River docks for years, even though he was never a union member. Hughes, too, was a jailbird.

The most terrible crime of all was the murder of young Pete Panto in 1939. Leader of the flourishing Brooklyn rank and file movement, Panto was threatened by Emil, one of the sinister Cammarda brothers who served as Ryan's viceroys in that borough.

On July 14, Panto disappeared. His lime-encrusted, cruelly-bound body was found near Lyndhurst, N. J., on Jan. 29, 1941. His killers have never been brought to justice.

How many other deaths labeled usually in the press as "waterfront killings" were actually crimes of violence against men who rebelled against the gangsters' squeeze may never be known.

A "MACHINE MAN"

Joe Ryan has always boasted of being a "machine man," and there is no doubt that the machine has stood him in good stead. A dozen probes and investigations have

raged around the heads of ILA officials only to be buried quietly but thoroughly.

Consider:

Tony Anastasia was involved in the probe of the criminal Murder, Inc., a few years back. But last week Al was going strong as ever, busy as Ryan's lieutenant on the Erie Basin docks, herding scabs while the rest of Brooklyn's piers were shut down.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, then Kings County D.A., pledged results in the search for and conviction of the men who killed anti-Ryan Pete Panto. But O'Dwyer never came through. And O'Dwyer was later assailed for the "laxity" and other irregularities in the way his D.A. office was run.

For King Joe Ryan has long been a pillar of Tammany Hall. Mayor Walker was always "Jimmy" to him, and former Democratic National Chairman James Farley, prominent police officials and leaders of the New Jersey Hague machine assiduously attend the association's "charity" dinner-dances.

And "Gene" Sampson, who perennially pops up as a fake "rank and file rival" to the Ryan throne as leader of Local 791 (the nominated Ryan for his life-time post) is the brother of former Tammany chief Frank Sampson.

Shipowners, like most Wall Street men, are more apt to lean toward the Republican half of the two-section major party. And so no one has ever heard of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's Republican administration doing anything about the waterfront corruption either.

DARLING OF PRESS

Despite the record of Ryan and his ILA, the Church hierarchy and the press from the Times to the Journal-American have hugged the King to their collective bosom. (Ryan is a member of the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus and trustee of the Shrine Church of the Sea.) And the old guard AFL Central Trades and Labor Council in past years chose him as president.

Employers, of course, have always generously responded to the kind of appeal the ILA sent out several years ago, urging purchase of "a table" at that annual dance because that would "greatly encourage . . . our Standard-Bearer Joe (who) is being severely attacked by the Communists."

In the present longshore strike, which began as a rank and file revolt against a Ryan-employer deal, newspapers like the Times have been appealing to Ryan's oft-expressed "loyalty" to the Marshall Plan.

Although this "loyalty," along with his steadfast company unionism, have long endeared Ryan to

the press as a true patriot, the record shows otherwise.

Before World War II, Ryan was linked with the Christian Front, spoke on the same Madison Square Garden platform with the pro-fascist Merwin K. Hart and Martin Dies.

Only one day before Pearl Harbor, the now "loyal-to-the-Marshall Plan" Ryan was quoted as being opposed to "injecting the U. S. into wars of foreign countries."

This reluctance to see fascism defeated resulted, during the war, in the employment of "notorious pro-Nazis" on the Ryan-controlled docks, including Christian Fronter James Stewart, who was located in the ILA, and one Baron Von Wrangel. And a PM reporter found that wartime security or no, \$30 under the

table could get him an ILA card (regular initiation \$100) and a job on the Normandie. The Normandie was later wrecked in a fire.

Tomorrow, or the next day, King Joe Ryan will walk across the Persian rug that covers his office floor, dine well and not too hastily at expensive Cavanagh's, and proceed downtown to sell out the Negro, Irish and Italian longshoremen who keep him in style.

Whether Ryan will try to sell them out now has never been in question. What remains to be seen is the success with which the striking longshoremen force satisfactory settlement of their demands.

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The Daily Worker and The Worker are proud that in their fight for civil liberties, for rights of minorities, for a free labor movement, for peace, we helped make a change in the lives of these six workers. Hats off to you, Comrade John of Rochester.

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75 Negro Leaders Urge High Court Hear Dennis

Seventy-five Negro leaders from 32 states have called upon the U. S. Supreme Court to "uphold the 14th Amendment and enforce the suffrage right of Negro Americans" by agreeing to hear the appeal of Eugene Dennis from the recent decision of Judge Bennett Champ Clark, Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

In a statement addressed to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and all eight Associate Justices, the Negro leaders criticized Judge Clark for calling "fantastic" and sheer nonsense" the contention by Eugene Dennis that "the House Committee on Un-American Activities is illegally constituted because one of its members, John Rankin of Mississippi, sits in Congress in violation of the 14th amendment.

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, was convicted of "contempt" of the Un-American Activities Committee because he refused to appear before the committee when summoned. His defense was based partly upon the contention that Rep. Rankin, a committee member, was "elected" through the disfranchisement of Negro voters in Mississippi and in violation of the 14th amendment to the Constitution.

Pointing out that this case affords the Supreme Court an opportunity to act upon the long-neglected Part Two of the 14th amendment, the Negro leaders assert:

"We submit that the imprisonment of Mr. Dennis for upholding the rights of the Negro people is a travesty of justice, the more bitter at a time when the murderers of Isiah Nixon, who tried to vote in Georgia, go free."

Among the signers of the statement are: Bishop Cameron C. Alleyn, Philadelphia; Mrs. Maudelle B. Housefield, principal of Wendell Phillips High School, Chicago; Dr. Elbert Lee Tatum, professor of Social Studies, Stowe Teachers College, St. Louis; Dr. C. A. Petoni, West Indian-American Committee, New York; Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Wilberforce State University, Ohio; Professor L. F. Palmer, Hampton Institute, Va.; Dr. Luther P. Jackson, Virginia State College; Charles G. Comillion, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit; Rev. George A. Fisher, Raleigh, N. C.; Benjamin F. Bell, Jr., executive secretary, Southern Relations Council, Memphis; Attorney Willard B. Ransom, assistant manager, Madam C. J. Walker Co., Indianapolis; Theodore Ward, Guggenheim Fellow, playwright, Brooklyn; Shirley Graham, writer; Charles Enoch Wheeler, writer and poet, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, honorary president National Association of Colored Women, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, honorary president, National Association of Colored Women, Washington; Larkin Marshall, editor of the Macon World, Okla.; William Harrison, associate editor Boston Chronicle.

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Watched by Dockers: Joe Ryan (right), president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, confers with William Margolis, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as the dockers keep up their fight against speedup and for a 50-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Rap House Un-Americans For Slur on Church Bodies

The Methodist Federation of Social Action and The Protestant magazine yesterday rebuked the House Un-American Committee's efforts to smear them together with other religious organizations and leaders in a pamphlet on "Communism and Religion."

The Committee's pamphlet was termed "an attack on religious freedom typical of the Committee's efforts to shackle freedom of thought in other spheres through devices of hysteria" by V. J. Jerome, editor of Political Affairs, Marxist-Leninist theoretical monthly publication.

Rev. Jack R. Michael, executive secretary of the Federation, declared in a statement to the press: "Federation members seek to develop attitudes and action which conform to the principles of Jesus, John Wesley, and Thomas Jefferson. Obviously they cannot at the same time satisfy men like J. Parnell Thomas and John Rankin of the Un-American Activities Committee."

"The Methodist Federation," MacMichael continued, "is a democratic fellowship of Methodist bishops (more than 20), and 5,571 pastors, churchmen and women, founded in 1907 on the original source of the Social Creed of the Methodist Church and of the Churches."

BISHOP HEADS GROUP

President of the Federation is Robert N. Brooks, Bishop of the New Orleans Area of the Methodist Church, and its vice presidents are Bishop James C. Baker, Los Angeles area, and president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, Bishop Lewis O. Hartmann, Boston, Bishop W. Earl Ledden, Syracuse; also president of the New York State Council of Churches, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Ohio, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Dean Walter J. Mueller, dean of the Boston Uni-

versity School of Theology. Kenneth Leslie, editor, charged that The Protestant "is under attack by the political agents of the cartels because we have broken the smooth face of the Christian Front against the Soviets."

Sunday, Leslie recalled, the National Catholic Welfare Council advocated "as the basic organs of our economy, 'Industry Councils,' which is the new name for the corporations of Mussolini's fascism. If the ministers of one church can bring its Christian influence to bear on fascism the ministers of other churches can bring their influence to bear on Communism."

The Protestant used the phrase "Christian - Communist two-way bridge," which the Committee's report selected for attack, "meaning that ideas must come from both sides to make a common understanding," he said. "Even the Papacy begins to pause before the fearful consequences of a new world war. Yet the alternative to a war is a bridge and the alternative to a bridge is a war. Yes,

we believe Jesus of Nazareth, St. Francis of Assisi and Roger Williams of Providence are with us holding that bridge!"

JEROME DEFENDS GROUPS

V. J. Jerome declared that, "under the guise of red-baiting, the Un-American Committee pursues the same line of persecution followed by Hitler and his experts."

"Its purpose is to silence religious leaders and groups who speak out truly for peace in the name of the Prince of Peace. It is an attempt to corral churchmen

Warns Truman Hedges on T-H

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Anything short of outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and restoration of the Wagner Act "shows an intent to defraud labor of the fruits of its contribution to the Truman victory," Grant W. Oakes, president of the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers, CIO said here.

Oakes, who campaigned for Henry A. Wallace, said the continued existence of the new party is the "only assurance that the extensive campaign promises which led to Truman's reelection will materialize in legislation. The fact that labor and everyday Americans have another force to turn to in the event of betrayal places the trade union movement in the strongest collective bargaining position ever achieved in American political history."

The distinction between campaign promises and delivery is already becoming evident, he said, "as Democratic Party talk of Taft-Hartley repeal is altered by leading spokesmen to talk of mere amendments or a new 'labor-management' law."

Court to Rule On Vet Firings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI).—The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether labor-management contracts can limit the job security guaranteed veterans by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

It consented to review a case involving the discharge of three ex-service men by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Los Angeles, under terms of a contract with the aeronautical industrial district lodge 727 of the Machinists Union which were rewritten while they were in service.

The men were laid off during their first year back on the job even though the G. I. Bill requires a minimum one-year employment for returned veterans.

In another labor case the court upheld Congress in exempting an employer from paying back-wage claims for "portal-to-portal" work if he proves that his original failure to pay was based on "good faith." Last Monday, the tribunal upheld a section of the 1947 portal-to-portal-pay act which outlawed some \$6,000,000 in back wages.

Ticket Sale Opens For Rally for Peace

Ticket sales opened yesterday for the Madison Square Garden "Rally for Peace," Dec. 13 at which the Dean of Canterbury, Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin, Henry A. Wallace and Paul Robeson will be the principal speakers, it was announced by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, the sponsor of the meeting.

Tickets are now available at the Council's offices, 114 E. 32 St.; the Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.; the Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St.; Local 65, 13 Astor Pl., 10th floor; and at the Skazka Restaurant, 227 W. 46 St. Prices range from 60 cents to \$2.40.

Meetings in 16 Nations to Mark Free Spain Week

An international protest against Spanish fascism will be launched Dec. 2, announced Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

These meetings will call for the imposition of diplomatic and economic sanctions on Franco Spain in a week-long campaign designated as Free Spain Week, Dr. Barsky said.

Meetings have been scheduled in 16 European, Central and South American countries, he reported. They include Argentina, Bolivia, Canada, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Hungary, Italy, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Tunisia, Venezuela and Iran, he said.

A Free Spain Delegation, representing more than 20 countries, which will meet in Paris with General Assembly members to urge implementation of the UN resolution of December, 1946.

"The General Assembly in December, 1946," Dr. Barsky declared, "recommended that 'adequate measures be taken to remedy the situation' if free elections were not held 'within a reasonable time.' That was fully two years ago. The American people think that the 'reasonable time' has passed.

"If the pro-Franco statements of the Gurneys and the Farleys have given the world the idea that the American people are in love with Franco, the time has come for a dramatic restatement of America's hate for fascism and terror."

50 MEETINGS IN U. S.

Fifty major mass meetings in the United States alone during Free Spain Week will call for UN intervention in Spain to halt the terror that has claimed the lives of more than 50 anti-fascists in the last 60 days, Dr. Barsky said.

Pete Seeger sings the Winnboro Cotton Mill Blues and Zankoye at "Hootenanny: Thanksgiving," Wed., November 24th, Irving Plaza at 8 P. M. Available on Charter Records C-45 & C-39

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

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CAMP UNITY Reunion-Dance, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 24. Webster Hall. For tickets call AL 4-8024; TA 3-6623.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

THANKSGIVING EVE PARTY. Crown Heights Progressive Party, 18th AD, American Labor Party. Entertainment, food. Famous Club, 935 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Sub. \$1.00.

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MUSIC for Children—Second concert for children, sponsored by the Jefferson School. Laura Duncan, Lucy Brown, Ruth Vintsky and Ensemble, Peter Seeger, singing master of ceremonies. \$1.20 and \$1.80. Tickets at the Jefferson Bookshop, Workers Bookshop, etc. Town Hall, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, 2:30 p.m.

REPORT on Israel—An eye-witness account. A. B. Magil, just returned from six months of corresponding from Israel for the Daily Worker, speaks Thursday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. Adm. 50c. Ausp.: Daily Worker.

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Missing Co-Ed Found:

Reported missing since Nov. 1, Lilian De Bell (center), 17-year-old Colorado State College co-ed, is shown with her father, John, and sister, Virginia, 19, after she was found in Yorkville, Ill. Authorities picked her up as she was walking along the road in a blinding snowstorm. She declined to tell how she had gotten to Illinois.

Ask O'D Let Husbands Have Thanksgiving Off

The wives of city sanitation workers yesterday appealed to Mayor O'Dwyer for a chance to have "Thanksgiving Day dinner" with their husbands and families this year. A delegation of 30 women, led by Mrs.

Leo Turano, wife of the vice-president of Local 333, United Public Workers, CIO, who said they represented 1,500 wives of UPW members, petitioned the Mayor to give their husbands the day off. Despite two letters seeking an appointment, the last one addressed to the Mayor on Nov. 16, the women received no reply.

Yesterday, a City Hall aide shunted them off to Sanitation Commissioner Powell.

In their letter to the Mayor, the women pointed out that their husbands have been working without

holidays off and that they saw no reason why this year an adjustment in this practice could not be made.

The CIO Sanitation Workers have been carrying on a long and militant struggle against the anti-labor policies of that department, and the fight for 11 paid holidays, including Thanksgiving Day, has been one of their major demands.

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Murtagh Nixes Hotel Owners' Rent Refund Stall

City Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh yesterday flatly rejected a proposal by the Hotel Association of New York City that money collected by hotels on the 12 percent rent increase, now rescinded, be held in escrow until the situation for each of the 230 affected hotels can be studied. He explained that permitting the funds to be put in escrow would amount to negating the order rescinding the increase.

The proposal was made by Fred O. Cosgrove, president of the Hotel Association, who also asked that future rent including the increase also be held in escrow.

The dispute on the hotel rent arose out of a ruling made last Friday by the City Rent Commission that a 12 percent rent increase granted 230 hotels as of Oct. 1 be rescinded and the money returned to the tenants. The rent boost was originally okayed by the City Rent Commission headed by Prof. Maurice Finkelstein. Numerous complaints from hotel residents pressured Mayor

Malinovsky Awarded Order of Lenin

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Field Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, hero of Stalingrad, has been awarded the Order of Lenin on the occasion of his 50th birthday, Radio Moscow said tonight.

The award was made "for services rendered to the state and the armed forces of the USSR."

O'Dwyer to have the City Rent Commission investigated by Murtagh. All members of the Rent Commission are O'Dwyer appointees, including Lewis Toth, a well-known hotel spokesman.

TURNS DOWN HOTELS

Murtagh told the hotel representatives who met with him at his office yesterday morning at 50 Pine St. that he couldn't grant their request. He pointed out that such a decision would have to be made by the City Rent Commission. However, he stressed that he would not even recommend that the City Rent Commission take such action.

"The matter must be considered," Murtagh said, "in the light of the fact that city enacted legislation deals with the subject of hotel rent. My investigation is confined to determine whether that law has been and is being enforced in the letter and the spirit of the law."

Cosgrove said later at a press conference in the office of the Hotel Association, 221 W. 57 St., that his organization had asked the City Rent Commission to consider its escrow request. He added that individual hotel operators would appear before Murtagh to offer details on their particular economic situation.

The hotel spokesmen claimed that there were hotel accommodations available and pointed to an unidentified Park Avenue hotel which had 11 percent of its accommodations vacant for the first seven months of the year. The recent rent increases, they claimed, were necessary to cover wage increases for hotel workers. Some 18,000 hotel residents are affected by the 12 percent ruling.

The 12 percent rule applies only to permanent hotel guests.

Press Roundup

THE NEWS uses Eisenhower's book, *Crusade in Europe* to discuss on its favorite subject, "cold war." It is most interested "in the way it shows our current 'cold war' with Russia coming on, almost inevitably, back in those years when all but a thimbleful of doubters in the United States and Great Britain thought Stalin was a fine fellow and loyal ally. Among those doubters was the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister." And in a coy little parenthesis to fit tiny 6-point type, the News adds: "(So were we; but leave us not have any vulgar bragging here, please.)"

THE TIMES puts it flatly: There is no "irreconcilable conflict" between the new position and Marshall's endorsement of the Bernadotte plan.

THE MIRROR doesn't see how Truman is going to do all he says he will without "building a bigger bureaucracy" and declares "Britain tried a little Socialism" and has just about choked the initiative out of her people."

THE SUN welcomes Truman back to his work and confidently explains: "Much time must be spent preparing for the convening of the 81st Congress. Foreign programs must be pressed, for time is of the essence in fighting the cold war in all parts of the world."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM wants a "clear-cut statement of policy" on China. "What is our official attitude toward Asiatic Communism, as of today? Are we for it or against it? Is anyone in China being led to believe that American support would be given to a Communist coalition? If so, by what authority?"

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is for "compulsory judicial arbitration" which would make strikes "unnecessary" and "accordingly illegal."

THE POST puts an 80th Congress committee on an arriving displaced person ship at a fictitious pier — the man "strode confidently down the gangplank of the DP ship . . . he converses with the Congressmen and tells them 'I can assure you that most of the DP's, the non-Jewish ones, of course, are rabid anti-Communists.' And finally they ask his name and the allegory is clinched. He replies: 'Adolf Hitler.'



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AFL Textile Union Asks 10c

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 22 (UP).—A wage committee of the AFL

Textile Workers Union voted yesterday to demand a 10-cent hourly wage increase for 40,000 employees of 53 woolen and worsted mills across the nation.

The wage demand was similar to one recently made by the CIO Textile Workers Union.

A group of 150 AFL delegates voted unanimously to seek the increase under the Feb. 1 wage reopening clause of a two-year contract signed in August, 1947 with 32 mills in New England, 10 in the Midwest, eight on the mid-Atlantic coast and five on the West Coast.

The delegates also named a subcommittee to study pension plans for possible inclusion in contract proposals next August.

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American Delegates Are Drifting

PARIS, (Via Mail)

A CURIOUS THING has happened to this UN General Assembly as it plods through the second month of a crowded agenda: the United States has not only lost the "propaganda battle," but its spokesmen give the impression of having lost their grip. A certain aimless helplessness emanates from the Hotel D'Iena, the American headquarters. It was best mirrored in Gen. Marshall's off-the-record press conference last Friday. The Secretary of State

confessed that in China and Greece, American policy is wallowing in frustration. And he himself appeared to be way beyond his depth. I don't know whether you can feel this back home. But it's the talk of the town over here.

Take this latest initiative of Secretary General Trygve Lie and Assembly president Herbert Vere Evatt about Berlin. It was a sensational and unprecedented thing. It's no wonder the American news commentators are expressing their pain, and inspired stories are appearing to the effect that Lie and Evatt ought to remember they are only technical and symbolic officials and should keep out of big politics. For what did the appeal for negotiations mean? It was actually a declaration of non-confidence in American diplomacy. It completely ignored the mechanical majority that had accepted the Anglo-American viewpoint in the Security Council.

JUST CONSIDER: the U. S., Britain and reluctant France bring the Berlin case into the UN; their main point is that the "blockade" must be lifted before negotiations; three weeks later, two of the top UN officers ignore the Council vote and call for negotiations and don't even mention the "blockade" by name! For a long time, our public has been told that the United Nations are behind the United States, that the smaller countries just love us, and that the Soviet Union and its friends are isolated. Then comes a fragment of reality. It hurts where it hits.

This isn't all. The most interesting thing about this Assembly has been the large number of nations who want to "mediate," want to be "neutral," want to appear (at least) to play an independent game. Argentina, for example, through its cagy foreign minister, Juan Atilio Bramuglia, has been a big "mediator." Now Evatt's Australia mediates, too.

Even our good neighbor, Mexico, introduces resolutions, which nobody dares oppose, to the effect that we should all go back to Yalta and Potsdam and start all over again—a direct challenge to the State Department thesis that Yalta was an irreparable sin.

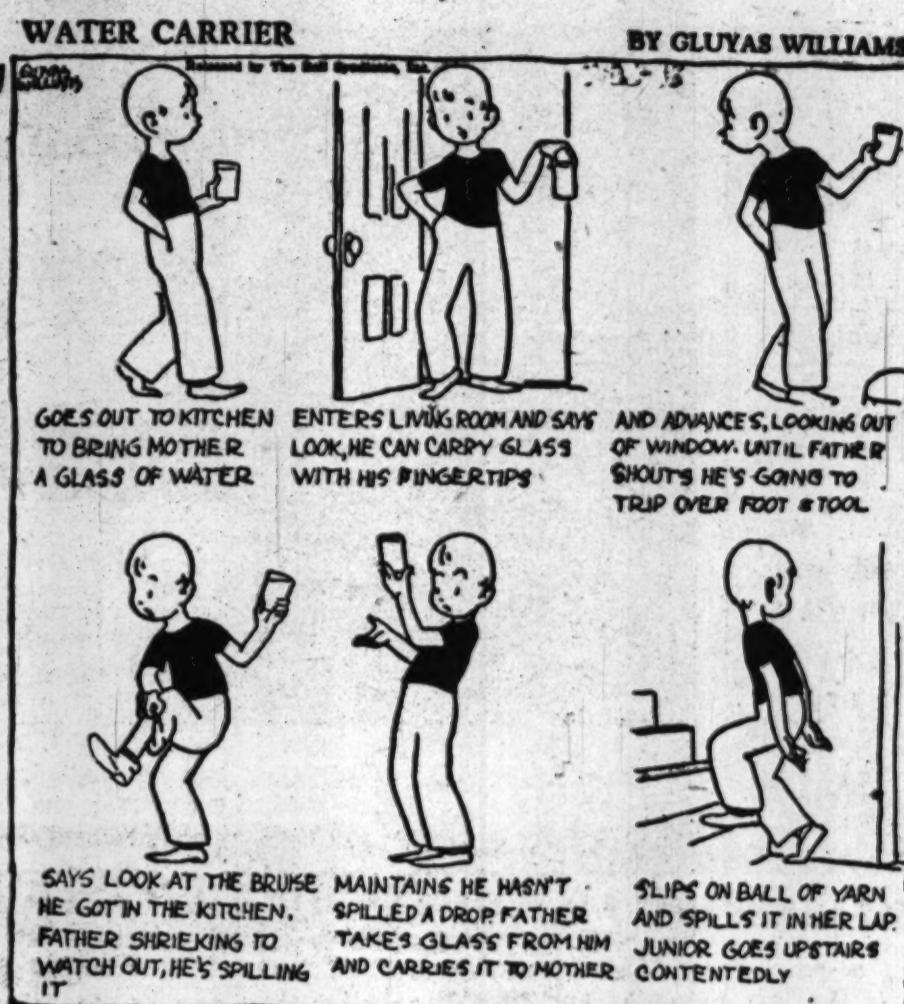
IT DOESN'T matter whether these stances are often humbug. The fact is that half of the UN is anxious to appear as the middleman, the compromiser, the mediator. One often finds in the lesser committees and sub-committees that 20 or so nations vote with the United States, two or three with the "Soviet bloc," while 15 to 20 abstain, and a dozen are conveniently absent.

Indeed, the whole UN is talking about what will happen if China turns up a year or so from now as one of the permanent Big Five voting with the Soviet Union. This speculation is significant because it expresses the loss of American prestige within the UN, and anticipates further losses.

And look at the rest of the agenda, in which items like Palestine, Korea, the Italian colonies, and Spain are still to be discussed. On the first part of the agenda—atomic energy, disarmament and Greece—the Soviet side scored an undisputed propaganda victory, despite the votes. Mr. Marshall was hapless enough to complain of the "dangerous peace offensive" emanating from Moscow, and everybody here gulped at such a revelation of the American mentality, which finds "peace" so dangerous. But on the last part of the agenda, the United States just has no position to speak of. Korea? The Italian colonies? Palestine? Spain? One can just imagine the "peace offensive" on these questions!

IN A WORD, the UN Assembly is reflecting what can be seen from all the headlines about Greece, China and France—namely, that the world relationship of forces is changing against the imperialist bloc. The "isolators" are becoming isolated. The supposedly-outmoded dialectics are working their cruel revenge. American diplomacy, if you can call it either "American" or "diplomacy" is outpointed, outplayed, and taking a setback in this third "town-meeting of the world."

COMING: A-Bomb Myths Exploded... By J. B. S. Haldane... In the weekend Worker



Letters from Readers

Stilwell's Comment On Soviet Union

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An entry by the late General Joseph W. Stilwell, in his Diary, for Jan. 19, 1943, (The Stilwell Papers,) deserves consideration by many more students of the present U. S. foreign policy than are likely to have read or to be reading the book.

After writing that he saw at the Russian Embassy in Chungking, the movie, "A Day of War: June 13, '42," he comments: "Excellent. Taken by 160 cameramen. Also views of Stalingrad—recent. The Russians are O.K." he continues:—

"What a fight the Russians have made! The nation has obviously found itself. Twenty years of work and struggle. Results: rough physique; unity of purpose; pride in their accomplishments; determination to win. Stalin's decision—three days after the war started—to move half of Moscow's heavy industry to the east. (June 25) Leningrad actually exporting munitions to other fronts. Rugged young soldiers. Tough women. Every last man, woman and child in the war effort.

"Compare it with the Chinese cesspool. A gang of thugs with the one idea of perpetuating themselves and their machine. Money, influence, and position the only considerations of the

leaders. Intrigue, double-crossing, lying reports. Hands out for anything they can get; their only idea to let someone else do the fighting; false propaganda on their 'Heroic struggle'; indifference of 'leaders' to their men. Cowardice rampant, squeeze paramount, smuggling above duty, colossal ignorance and stupidity of staff, total inability to control factions and cliques, continued oppression of masses. . . . And we are maneuvered into the position of having to support this rotten regime and glorify its figurehead, the all-wise patriot and soldier—Peanut. My God!"

ELIOT WHITE.

An Idea For Chips

New York.

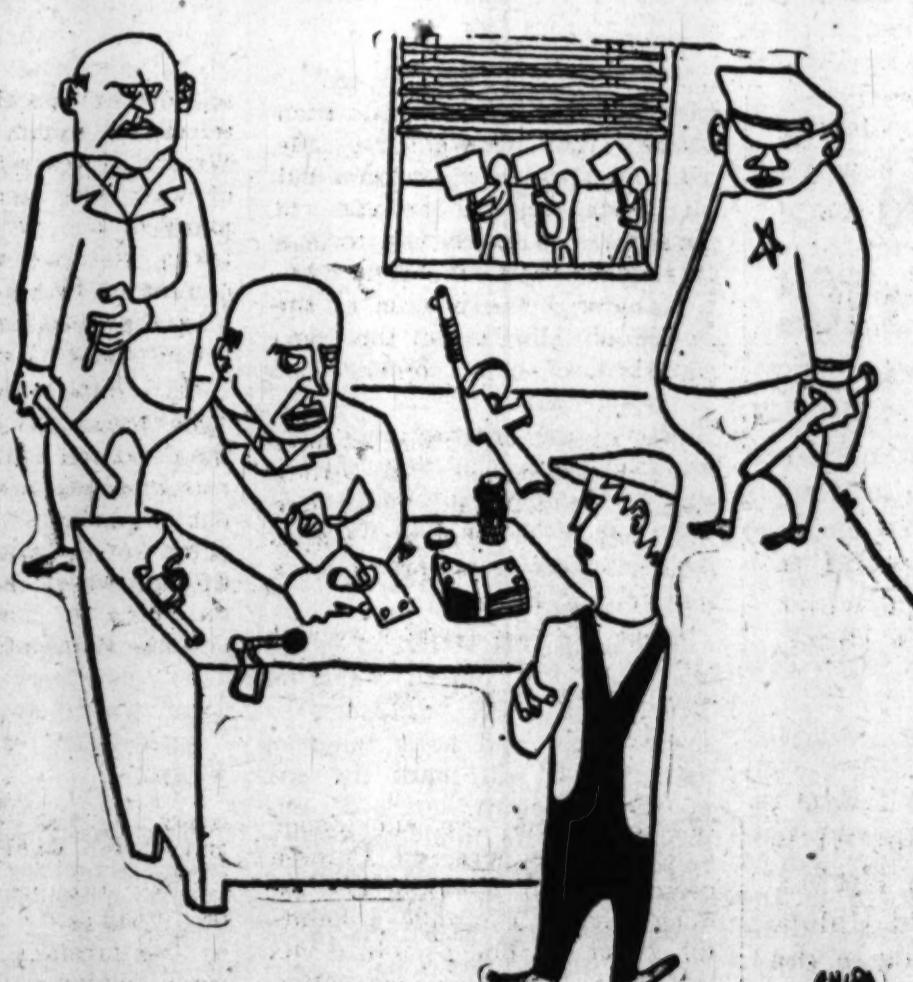
Editor, Daily Worker:

Would it be possible for Chips to get out a not too expensive folder, booklet, calendar, or set of greeting cards made from his terrific line drawings. Then his fans can send them to their friends (and maybe even their enemies) at Happy New Year time?

ARDENT FAN

NOTE:—Would those who are interested in any of the above kindly let me know at the Daily Worker office. If there are enough requests, I can do something along this line.

CHIPS.



"This is not strike breaking, the company is starting a new union."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Murray's Attack On Union Autonomy

SAN FRANCISCO

THE CIO'S top rightwingers are acting cocky and they are riding the Truman crest for all it is worth as the 10th Convention is about to get under way here. But they are nervously racing with time. That, apparently, is what explains their haste to turn the CIO into a tightly-controlled political machine that allows no opposition.

The fact that Truman won reelection is supposed to prove that the rightwingers are right in tying the fate of the CIO and the interests of labor to his coattails. But on sober reflection they know how risky it is to give Truman a blank check. They know that the illusion in Truman will not last forever. They also know of the economic and international rocks ahead which are bound to hasten disillusionment in the "New New Deal."

Hence, the strategy of making hay while the sun shines. The CIO's leaders, throwing caution to the winds, are moving to wipe out all opposition and to go further than the AFL has ever gone in outlawing the right of opposition.

The CIO's top officers, although many of them are more youthful, are now of a mentality that hardly differs from the AFL's. You often hear them blow off steam against the rival AFL, but they are essentially following the path already trodden by the ancient gentlemen of the AFL. The more "modern" touch and more subtle demagogic with which some of the CIO leaders decorate their line, shouldn't kid anyone.

BUT THE AFL, at its worst, never tried to infringe upon the autonomy of its affiliates, especially upon their political independence.

It has been recognized that even the limited political choice that unions have within the two-party system is cherished by the affiliates. An attempt to impose political dictation upon affiliates would inevitably lead to the disintegration of the Federation of autonomous unions. This issue was closely tied to union autonomy in general. Unions have always been sensitive to the fact that dictation of politics would soon expand to dictation on matters affecting directly their wage policy and working conditions.

The opening shot for the "new" CIO line was fired by Murray in a speech before the closed meeting of the executive board last Wednesday, in which he flatly declared that unions affiliated with the CIO must "conform" to the political decisions of its top body. The basis for his conclusion is the stand of 11 CIO unions in favor of the "third party or opposition to the official support to the Democratic Party. Such political division cannot be tolerated any more," declared Murray. He is reported to have admitted that the CIO is not in a position to control the votes of its individual members inside a secret voting booth. But officials of the CIO and of its affiliates must toe the official CIO line.

It should be recalled that Murray first began at the eight CIO convention in Atlantic City, where he called for a resolution that "resented and rejected" alleged Communist "infiltration" and "interference" in the affairs of the CIO. This first step toward thought control in the CIO is now expanded to cover advocates of a third party and, in fact, against any deviators from the views of the CIO's top bureaucracy.

Ironically, the phony argument against Communists has always been the charge that they want to turn unions into political organizations. This argument was especially designed to appeal to those who were still cold to political action by labor and stressed unions as organizations concerned with the economic welfare of their members.

But that argument, false against Communists, does apply against the line projected by Murray. It is his policy that would, in effect, turn the CIO into a political machine and relegate its basic function as a non-partisan protector of the economic needs of the workers to a secondary position.

We have already seen how the CIO's ties to a certain set of politicians and their foreign and domestic policy, also restrain it as an effective protector of the economic needs of its members. One notorious example was Murray's meek surrender to a wage reopening formula that left the third round raise for steel workers entirely to the discretion of the steel companies. At this moment, the greatest danger is in the complacency fostered by the CIO's leaders by feeding illusions in Truman, diverting interest to internal factionalism and not stressing that it will take a hard fight to collect on even a fraction of what he promised.

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Pattern of Violence

A PATTERN of violence against Communists is unfolding in Queens County. The pattern started with an attempt to murder Bob Thompson, New York Communist leader.

Friday at midnight, it reached the stage of a degenerate action against Thompson's seven-year-old daughter by a private detective who said he came to "give a hard time" to Thompson and his family because of "Communism."

One would think that the newspapers of New York City, so proud in their righteousness, would at least display these facts prominently to their readers as a matter of vital public interest. One would imagine that their editorials would burn with indignation at the wanton invasion of a man's home and the attempted outrage against his young daughter.

But the record of the New York newspapers in this case itself has been as outrageous and as corrupt as the attempted sexual attack on Bob Thompson's young daughter, whose father is a Communist war hero who was honored for bravery.

HERE is the sorry record:

The New York Times had three men on the case. It got all the details, the charges made by Thompson, the court documents, etc. But, the Sunday Times printed only a few lines in an obscure corner. Yesterday the Times ran 12 lines at the bottom of page 2. It would take a microscope to find these stories.

The Herald Tribune has ignored the story completely.

So have the World-Telegram, the New York Post, the Sun, and the Hearst press. Complete suppression of the facts.

We know that it is suppression because we know that the United Press and the Associated Press obtained full facts on the case. Whether they supplied these facts to their subscribers we do not know. But the fact remains that there has been a deliberate withholding of these facts from the public either by the press services or the papers themselves.

The New York Star printed the story briefly—but falsely presented a vital political aspect of the case, the fact that the private detective came to attack Thompson because of his Communist beliefs. The Star reports that the attacker "did not know Thompson." The Court record clearly states otherwise.

Thus, the public of New York and the nation is being kept in ignorance of an astounding organized Storm Trooper conspiracy to terrorize citizens and their families for political beliefs. The District Attorney's office failed to act vigorously to apprehend the three assailants who tried to kill Thomson on Sept. 20. Its failure inevitably encouraged the ugly sequel against Thompson's family on Saturday.

And now we witness the New York press carefully playing its part in shielding these criminals, in keeping the scandal from the public, and in encouraging new attacks. The Big Money press has earned the contempt of the public in political matters—witness the elections. The press now is revealed as the deliberate accomplice of degenerates and persons who would bring Storm Trooper methods to the USA.

Echoing Big Business

THE AFL convention has just received a resolution from its Committee on International Relations which loudly demands ending all trade with the Soviet Union. In short, a blockade.

The AFL leaders don't have to rush with this. The labor-hating industrialists of Big Business have beaten them to it. A virtual blockade has been laid down against all shipments from here to the Soviet Union. But while our red-baiters shut off trade, the British are signing profitable contracts with the USSR. And the Soviet Union, which could offer an enormous market for our goods in the rebuilding of its cities ruined by the Nazis, continues to ship us millions of dollars worth of vital metals used in war production. It doesn't scare easily or let hysteria affect its efforts to establish peaceful trade for mutual benefit. The AFL leaders need not be proud of their effort to wreck FDR's trade program with the Soviet Union and their return to a Hoover line.



In a demonstration of the newest U. S. Air Force sea rescue technique a B-17 wings over life rafts equipped with food, water and radio. The big bomber carries a lifeboat slung below the bomb bay, which can be dropped to marooned crews. The radio carried on the rafts can send calls for help.

As We See It

By Rob F. Hall

The Diplomat
And the Patriot

WASHINGTON.



AS I REVIEW my conversation with Mr. Wong, the Washington correspondent of a Chinese newspaper, I realize that actually I was talking with two people. One was the urbane, soft-spoken, polite Chinese gentleman engaged in telling the American press

what the American press wanted to hear. The other was the essential Chinese patriot, confused perhaps, but fiercely resentful of what imperialist domination means to his people.

We began our talk in the press room of the State Department, waiting for the news mill to grind out something for us to write.

Later I saw that Mr. Wong had mistaken me for some one else and was not aware that I represented a newspaper which supported the cause of China's liberation.

Yes, China must have aid, he said, immediately, lest the Communists sweep over the country like a devastating flood, destroying everything.

But, I protested mildly, I had heard that the Chinese Communists do not destroy but build.

"All propaganda," he said.

"Like the stories that it is useless to send arms because they fall into the hands of the Communists. That, too, is propaganda."

The Communists are very bad, he said. They are evil men who, acting as agents of Moscow, exploit the ignorance and poverty of the people.

"My people," he continued, "are backward. They can neither read nor write. They must have a strong man as a leader, and such a man is the Generalissimo. He has had some bad advisers, but with American aid he can rid himself of them. He can form a government with the left Kuomintang and the liberals of the Democrat Union, defeat the Communists and achieve order."

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have a congenital distrust for "strong men," I pointed out. There was this matter of Chiang's fascist approach and fascist program, as contained in his book.

"That was only to mobilize and arouse the people," Mr. Wong said. "Such a book was necessary. But China will never become fascist nor will it ever threaten the United States. The Chinese people love and honor America. But, alas, the Chinese people are so ignorant and so hungry. You can take a handful of pennies and go into a village and the entire population of that village will do your will. That is what the Communists have done."

"I have never been to China," I said, "but it seems to me people are the same the world over. People want bread, that is so. But the Communists must not

only promise—they must produce bread if they are to hold the allegiance of the people as they have. I should think therefore that the Communists have found a way to organize the economics of the village so that bread is forthcoming."

"It is true," he said. "They have forced the landlords to share generously with the peasant the rice the peasant produces."

"And it has always struck me," I said, "that food is not enough and that one does not win the support of people merely by temporarily filling their stomachs. Man also wants human dignity. I would assume that somehow the Communists bring to the peasant not only a way of helping him to help himself—they also bring him a human dignity which he did not get under the warlords or the mercenaries of the Generalissimo."

MR. WONG studied me carefully and when he spoke again I sensed suppressed excitement in his voice. Now I know that it was at this point that Wong, the urbane and superficial, began to give way to Wong, the bitter and resentful.

"That is true," he said. "If we Chinese people could be left alone to solve our problem among ourselves, we would find a solution. We are so weary from many years of war. We need your aid, but many of our people fear that in taking your aid we shall become dominated by your wealth."

"Do they also fear domination by the Russians?" I asked.

"In a different way," he replied. "The Russians desire friends on their borders. They would seek enough power, not to dominate us, but to guarantee for themselves a point of vantage, a window, through which they could look at all China, to make sure that no one else dominates us."

I DISAGREED with his analysis and suggested that the Soviets favor the creation of a strong and really independent, democratic China. But what of Japan?

"Like the German problem," Mr. Wong said. "We are disturbed by the prospect that Japan will again emerge as a powerful industrial and warlike nation, based on American gold but none the less dangerous for us."

"We in China must improve our agriculture and on that basis build our industries. We must have great dams on our rivers from which we shall get electric power



PATROLMAN Charles Craft examines the dresser drawer in a St. Louis hotel in which was found the battered body of Joseph Edward Nichols, 2, of Huntington, W. Va. The tot's mother told police she had left the child in the custody of William Pollard, whom she identified as a friend of her husband and a former mental patient.

Adventures of Richard

Scoopy Eats Dinner At Shnook's House

By Michael Singer

SCOOPY WAS INVITED over to Shnook's house for dinner. He was told to eat everything offered, to refuse nothing. He saw the turnips on the plate. "No, I don't like that," he said.

"How about potatoes?" Shnook's mother suggested.

"Gotta be mashed," Scoopy said.

"I'll mash them," she agreed.

"Mash them good—with butter," Scoopy proposed.

THEN CAME another impasse. Scoopy wanted chocolate milk but there was no syrup in the house. Pleading couldn't move him.

"I drink my milk with syrup. We got that in our house," Scoopy said.

"But we ain't got no syrup, shmo," Shnook yelled from across the table.

"You call me shmo once more I'll dump this pitcher on your head," Scoopy warned and made as if to follow through.

Conciliation efforts followed. "How about drinking milk through these?" and she showed Scoopy two huge straws, each with a hole big enough to fall into.

"This a pipe for steam?" Scoopy asked.

"No, darling, it's a straw," he was told.

"For what?"

"To drink with."

"What'ya think, shmo," his pal Shnook snorted, "think it's a sewer pipe?"

"Maybe, with what I gotta eat here," Scoopy shot back.

THEN CAME DESSERT. He was offered cookies. "These cookies good?" Scoopy inquired.

"Very good," he was told.

"Good enough for me shmo," Shnook said.

"Not good enough for me then," Scoopy replied.

They munched on cookies and glared at each other. With the threatened battle averted, Shnook's mother sighed with relief. "It was so nice to have you here for dinner," she told Scoopy, "come again."

"Sure, but he—pointing to Shnook—"can't eat in my house."

"Well, you can't eat here then."

Kitchen Kues

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Break macaroni into 6-inch sticks and cook in salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Rinse in cold water—cool.

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APPLE CORNFLAKE BETTY

2 cups cornflakes

2 cups sliced cooking apples

½ cup raisins

2 tablespoons margarine

½ cup molasses

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Place a layer of cornflakes in a well-greased dish, then a layer of thinly sliced apples; pour some molasses over apples; spread with margarine. Repeat until material is used. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 to 40 minutes.

Shnook insisted.

"I've eaten already," Scoopy said smugly.

Mrs. Shnook nudged them both out of the house. Later that evening she told me: "Scoopy's got a wonderful disposition. Does he always spit into his soup?"

Plot Un-American Body for Pa.

HARRISBURG.—Legislation which would create a Pennsylvania little "Un-American Committee" is being considered for introduction in the State Legislature in January, it has been learned here today. It is reported that the committee's job would be to start a witch-hunt ostensibly aimed at "subversives" but really aimed at strong unions, will be among the 10 years for "undesirable aliens" or first under attack, according to reports being carefully spread in political circles here.

Out of this would come anti-labor, anti-Communist legislation, similar to the Bender Bill introduced in the 1947 session of the State Legislature. It was defeated by a mass campaign, including all branches of labor and liberals. Rep. Peter Bender, who sponsored the bill, was defeated in this month's elections.

Employes over whom the state has control, such as liquor store workers, teachers, and others with

10 years for "undesirable aliens" or "disloyal citizens," and fine them up to \$10,000.

The legislation is expected to be phrased in such a way that anyone not supporting the bi-partisan war program would be subject to the penalties it imposes.

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MURRAY OK'S RAIDING PROGRESSIVE UNIONS

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or repressive legislation" in this convention.

Leaders of the attacked unions made no immediate reply. Presumably they will receive an opportunity to do so in convention discussion.

It was quite apparent, however, that Murray moved to head off the demand of the progressive unions that the campaign of raids against them by other CIO affiliates, aided and abetted by the CIO nationally, be stopped.

The fireworks began last Wednesday in the CIO's executive board when Murray asked for a rise in per capita from five to eight cents. The unions that have suffered raiding said they would not object provided they weren't also required to also spend their treasuries in a constant campaign of defense against CIO raids. That infuriated Murray who launched a long attack upon the left. He blamed them for being raided because they don't "conform" to CIO political decisions.

FLOOR DISCUSSION

With the issue due for a floor discussion when the majority report on organizing the unorganized hits the floor, Murray obviously aimed to ward off the attack of the left by sailing into its weakest flank.

Some left delegates noted that Murray's attack upon the UOPWA came just as the union faced a life and death test with Prudential and Metropolitan Life insurance companies where an AFL union, supported by the companies, is making a strong bid for a Taft-Hartley election. The CIO's Paper Workers Union, whose honorary president is organization director Allan S. Haywood, opened the raid upon the UOPWA's insurance contracts. The tiny paper workers union was not singled out for attack. The UOPWA lost heavily in the recent raids.

The UPW was attacked while bearing the brunt of the government's "loyalty" attacks and while it was simultaneously subjected to raids from the CIO's shipbuilding and utility unions. Both of the latter, with barely a foothold in their industries, are favored unions on Murray's list and were not touched.

in Murray's attacks. The shipbuilding union, after merging with the railroad workers and presumably adding 12,000 members it seized from the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, came to this convention with a smaller membership than it had in 1939 when it was only interested in shipbuilding.

Other progressive delegates noted that the CIO's three-year Southern organizing drive, kept "pure" of "Communism and financed to the tune of millions, has not yielded spectacular results.

It was further pointed out that Murray's stress on organizing the unorganized was long pressed for by the convention's left wing.

It was further pointed out that the 1938 organizing days for which Murray now presumably longs, were based on a policy of aiding weak unions to organize, not on attacks and raids upon them.

Murray opened his keynote speech with the boast that the CIO's "was about the only union in the United States that stuck its neck out" in support of Truman, and that "no political organization in the United States contributed more" for the election campaign than the CIO's PAC.

He also added that "it is a definitely well established fact that the Communist Party about two years ago determined, through exercise of its might and its power, through Moscow, to drive Truman out of the White House" but "they were whipped."

Murray said repeal of the Taft-Hartley law was the "number-one" objective to be achieved by support of Truman.

The convention today received a message from the President in which he reaffirmed in general terms his election promises but made no specific reference to the Taft-Hartley law. He added "we shall demonstrate finally and unequivocally, the fallacies of Communism and of reaction."

The convention immediately went into action on the officers' report. A minority report is also being presented.

Dockers Demand Union Meetings

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slingloads, that hoist the cargo, in the secret conferences with the stevedore bosses.

And the men say that Ryan's proposal to reduce the daily "shape-up," where men are hired like cattle in front of the docks to one "shape" a day, is unsatisfactory.

The men are demanding "one shape a ship," as a start towards a final goal of a union hiring hall.

Longshoremen pointed out that that the United States Lines and the Grace Line, two of the biggest shipping companies, hire men from a union hiring hall for the shore gangs that paint the ships when they come into port.

The success of the shore gang workers, who just won a new contract yesterday on the United States Lines, has peped up the longshoremen.

CIO GETS PACT
The new contract, signed with Local 122 of the CIO's shipbuilders' union, gives the men two weeks' vacation a year, which is double the length of the vacation term that only steadiest working longshoremen get.

The shore gangs also won 15 cents more an hour. Their pay is now \$1.70 an hour for day work, which is 5 cents less than the longshoremen's. Their annual income, however, is considerably higher, because of steadier work.

Longshoremen were also encouraged yesterday by the growth of

the rank and file strike relief movement in Brooklyn and by the successful solidarity strike of the crew of the Queen Elizabeth in Southampton.

"This shows we can win together," said a striking Irish dock worker to me, when I saw him reading the victory headlines in an afternoon paper at the foot of W. 50 St.

TO INVITE SAILORS

An Irish buddy, with him, said he was going to invite a couple of Elizabeth's sailors to his home when the world's biggest ocean liner tied up here after the strike.

"They are English: I'm Irish. But we'll have a good time together," he said.

I found the same enthusiasm all over the front. The men feel that the announcement of the White Star Cunard Co. that it is holding its ocean giants in port brings their victory nearer.

The Elizabeth's victory came as a Daily Worker Canadian correspondent was quoting John Galsworthy, an AFL dock workers' vice president in New Brunswick, in another solidarity statement.

ILA members will "definitely not load or unload any ships diverted to St. Johns," said Galsworthy. . .

Montreal longshoremen are keeping the same vow, although the Halifax men weakened some time ago.

A total of 500 or more food packages have been distributed to as many families from the American Labor Party building at 565 Henry St., in the Red Hook section, in the last several days.

Several hundred Thanksgiving Day packages are expected to be distributed tomorrow.

This is only a beginning. Even

refuses to give the men any relief.

Reveal Degenerate Is Employed as Labor Spy

What You Can Do In the Thompson Case

• Write, wire and organize delegations immediately to Queens District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan, County Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y. and to State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Albany, N. Y.

• Demand a thorough grand jury investigation and action on the attempted assault of Ellen Thompson, seven-year old daughter of Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party and himself a victim of a recent attempt on his life.

Wide Backing Seen for ALP Measures

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ministration plans fall far short of the above measures, as advanced by the ALP Saturday, and the Progressive Party at its national conference in Chicago two weeks ago.

Nevertheless, a good number of Democratic congressmen, especially those elected from industrial areas, are committed to workingclass constituents on these points and can be brought to support the position advanced in the ALP and Progressive platforms.

MURRAY'S STAND

Ironically, CIO President Philip Murray, in his convention report the other day, took a stand, as regards domestic economic problems, which coincides with the Progressive Party and the ALP position and not with either the platform or present advanced in the ALP and Progressive platforms.

UPSTATE ACTION

Already upstate mayors, including Republicans, have assailed the Deweyite local tax program and demanded expanded state aid both for education and for general purposes. In Broome County (Binghamton) the other day, the county Board of Supervisors once again rejected sales tax proposal, which is part of the Deweyite local tax program. The Board has done this for the past two years.

Leading the fight on the sales tax were the American Labor Party, the Communist Party, and the local Wallace for President Committee. These were the only three organizations to appear before the Republican County Board in opposition to the tax.

The state ALP Planning Board has scheduled a legislative conference in Albany Jan. 8 to get set for the legislative session, which convenes to hear the Governor's message Jan. 5.

refuses to give the men any relief. Rank and file longshoremen, who are collecting the food, with the help of trade unions in other industries, expected to expand the relief work.

AFL Bakers Local, No. 3, in Brooklyn, has set an example to other unions by donating 100 loaves of bread a day, plus many cakes.

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posure and impairing the morals of a minor."

Golden turned to me and said: "I wouldn't like to get the name of the agency connected with this fellow in the press. I had him on the oil tankers. I had to take him off one ship when he got in trouble with some officers in the saloon mess. I just paid him for work on another ship. You see the ships are privately owned. But it's Navy work. The ships are leased out to carry Navy oil."

OTHER WORK

According to Golden, Burke had also worked as an operative for the Burns Detective Agency. There, Golden said, Burke operated in industrial plants.

"Burke got fired from the Burns job when he was caught smoking in a forbidden area of a factory," Golden explained. "I tried him on some investigating work, but he was never very good at that."

The Shields Agency, according to its advertising circulars, supplies "armed guards," and supervises "civil, personal and financial investigations."

The chief of a competing agency, who shall remain anonymous for the time being, told me: "The Shields outfit does chiefly industrial work."

At the Supreme Detective Agency, S. Alexander Cohen, the "chief," said Burke had worked for him "off and on" from October, 1947, until early September, 1948.

"I discharged him early in September," Cohen declared. "But Burke was not doing industrial work here. We do not handle any labor investigations. We are not in the strikebreaking business as everyone in the business will tell you. We handle mostly missing persons and divorce cases. That fellow walked out with one of our badges and he had no right to wear it."

NO GUN LICENSE

Cohen stated Burke had no license to carry a gun and if he had one when he entered the Thompson house he was carrying it illegally. He also said private operators like Burke are not detectives licensed by the state. These operators, he explained, after being fingerprinted by the Police Department and cleared, are put to work by a state-licensed chief of an agency and issued identification cards, bearing their pictures and badges of the agency.

While I was talking to Cohen, an assistant came in the room and Cohen gave him a copy of yesterday's Daily Worker containing the full account of Burke's crimes.

"Read it," Cohen told his aide. "Read every bit of it."

The aide looked at the paper for a moment and rushed out of the room exclaiming: "Oh, my God!"

The Brooklyn Communist Party invites all comrades and friends to the Dedication of a Memorial to our beloved



Peter V. Cacchione

This Sunday, November 28th, 1 P. M.
Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y.

By Car: West Side Highway to Henry Hudson Parkway, to Saw Mill River Parkway, to Hawthorne Circle — right (not left) on Taconic Parkway (2 miles) to Kensico Cemetery. Traveling time 2 1/2 hours. Leave New York at 10:30 A. M.
Train: New York Central, leaves Grand Central Station 11:56 A. M. Arrives at Kensico Cemetery station 12:45 P. M. Trains leave Kensico Cemetery Station at 2:45 P. M.

Condolences

THE CONEY ISLAND SECTION
mourns the death of Comrade
Herby, a tireless fighter for so-
cialism.

Ted Tinsley Says

The Memorial to Arch And Edna Farch

EVERY CIVILIZATION produces some event, some phenomenon, which seems to symbolize its decay. However historically inaccurate it may be, the spectacle of Nero fiddling while Rome burned has always summed up, in my mind, the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

Similarly, the decay of modern American capitalism is symbolized by the new Bond's Clothing sign in Times Square.

Anyone who has not seen that sign, simply hasn't lived, or is just plain lucky. In it are combined all the atrociousness, the vulgarity, the absurdity, of which the brains of modern advertising are so peculiarly fitted. A system which produces a Bond sign has not long to live.

It is tremendous. On that score, I can recommend it heartily. The Mayor of New York spoke at its unveiling, which may be one of the reasons that the Democratic Party lost the Surrogacy in the last elections. Two huge figures, one male, one female, flank a waterfall. Real, honest-to-goodness water plunges down the waterfall. Bond Clothes assuages the feelings of the thrifty with a sign informing the public that the same water is used over and over again.

As far as I am concerned, they can use new water.

WHAT IS NOT KNOWN to the public, however, and what will be of incalculable interest to historians of the future, is the origin of the two figures in the sign.

Bond's Clothes were searching desperately for a model to pose for the Spirit of the Two Pants Suit. After a search which took them to all corners of the globe, they finally discovered Arch Farch, a young physical culturist who was chewing raw carrots and burning rose-petal incense before a statue of Bernarr MacFadden in his bare feet.

Arch Farch agreed to pose, and he also offered the services of his wife, Edna, to pose for the female figure, representing the Spirit of the Thrill Brassiere.

Although the sign itself is of doubtful value, the people of America must be grateful to Bond's for preserving for posterity these figures of Arch and Edna Farch.

LEGEND HAS IT that when a Socialist society finally makes its debut in America, the figure of Arch and Edna Farch will get down from the pedestals, walk over to the waterfall, wash their hands and faces, and go to work (nationalizing Bond's).

The sign, as it presently stands, needs some explanation. Both figures are more or less naked. This was originally intended to signify their need of Bond's clothes, but the sculptor who did the figures was a nudist, and he was boring from within with insidious propaganda. The string of electric lights which is draped around the figures of the two figures, with no particular rhyme or reason, is there purely for the purpose of wasting electricity.

The waterfalls are more difficult to interpret. The meaning of the falls is not apparent because the designer of the sign cleverly concealed the most important part of it.

Beneath the falls, and hidden from public view, are two more figures, representing the Spirit of Howard's, and the Spirit of Crawford's. The sign as a whole represents the Spirit of the Two Pants Suit, and the Spirit of the Thrill Brassiere, overcoming and positively inundating the Spirit of Howard's and the Spirit of Crawford's.

The public is requested to bend the left knee slightly whenever passing the statues of Arch and Edna Farch.

Books:

Edgar Mowrer Sounds War Bugle Louder

Edgar Ansel Mowrer was the hysterical writer in the New York Evening Post who during the Finnish war of 1940 called for bombs to be thrown on the oilfields of Baku.

Now, in "The Nightmare of American Foreign Policy," Mowrer

THE NIGHTMARE OF FOREIGN POLICY, by Edgar Ansel Mowrer. Knopf. New York. 295 pp. \$2.95.

sounds the bugle louder than ever against the Soviet Union.

This about sums up a book that is a confused collection of bits of information on foreign affairs collected by the author in his zig-zag career through the anterooms of government officials.

We are informed, with pontifical hindsight, that American bankers built up Hitler against the USSR, and that this led to World War II.

We are then advised that the Marshall Plan, again based on building up Germany against the USSR, is a plan to which only the wicked Communists can be opposed.

We are then further advised that the Marshall Plan is not enough. Allies in Europe and Asia are not enough. Only a world state will do. And since the Soviet Union will not voluntarily enter such a world state on American terms, Americans must use "their country's power" for world leadership.

The bankers who backed Hitler, says Mowrer, were "ignorant and

arrogant." Mowrer offers the fruit of the tree of knowledge to the arrogant bankers. —B.L.

Letter from Publishers of 'Stalingrad'

Dear Mr. Carpenter:

I have been very much interested to read, somewhat tardily, your review of Theodor Plevier's Stalingrad, which we published last month. I think it is an excellent review and on the whole does justice to the book.

You state, however, that "long sections of the original novel have been removed from the American edition because they deal with the politics of Nazism and because they show how the German people were infected by the vile propaganda of the Nazis." It is true that the original German text was cut somewhat, with the author's approval, but solely because the book was long and repetitious. It is quite untrue that the cuts were made in order to conceal Plevier's views on Nazism, and even a cursory examination of the translation would be sufficient to show that this was not the case.

It is possible that you used the original edition, published in Mexico, for purposes of comparison. The translation was made from the final and current edition, published by Aufbau Verlag of Berlin in 1946, with the full approval of the Soviet authorities.

We have tried to be extremely careful to present Stalingrad as a book rather than as propaganda, and I felt that it might be worthwhile to go on record about these cuts. Sincerely yours,

THEODORE M. PURDY,
Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.

Today's Films:

Two Foreign Movies Open: One Gem and One Antique

By Jose Yglesias

THE LITTLE CARNEGIE has a little treasure of a movie in Four Steps In the Clouds, the new Italian movie which opened there Saturday. It may not get much notice because it has a light and unsensational manner about it, but it is a fine, perceptive movie on a theme seldom attempted by the

girl's father see how unjust conventional morality is and they accept her.

Without a single overt or salacious move, Four Steps In the Clouds reveals the hero's love for the girl. Just as without the slightest condescension, the working people who make up the story are shown in all their richness, humor, ignorance and in all the depth they've acquired in struggling with life.

Four Steps In the Clouds is unusual because it catches the reality that is usually discarded in movies. For example, it is full of "right" coincidences. The little adventures of ordinary living, as the meeting of the hero and the girl, are there; but the hoked-up one that Hollywood would have made up to keep them together is not. As in life, he goes back home to his family. He drops a pot lid and his irritation returns, but at the same time he hears his child crying and he is heartened.

The cast is excellent and unaffected. Gino Cervi and Adriana Benetti as the principals are always fine. Giacinto Molteni as the grandfather who stays up nights playing checkers by himself, creates, like the others, a characterization in depth that could easily have been played for comedy alone. That last can be said of the whole of Four Steps In the Clouds.

films. It is the story of the awakening of a married man, dulled in the brutal routine of making a living, by a coincidental meeting with a young girl.

Four Steps In the Clouds has a deceptive beginning. Despite a naturalism which is more often found in foreign movies, it appears at first to derive from American comedies full of farcical and humorous comment on the small irritations of life. Such is the strength of reflexes that this kind of American comedy produces that it is a while before one realizes that Four Steps In the Clouds is developing right out of that class. Though it never loses its humor, it makes a profound social point about life today that won't be easily appreciated by romantics or young lovers.

THE MOVIE GIVES you forty-eight hours in the life of a traveling salesman who is in his thirties. It begins with him getting up in a cramped apartment, irritably heeding his wife's words and sleepily trying to get off without waking the children, and it ends with him returning at the same hour two days later. In between, he has had an adventure that not only moves him to love again, but which makes him question his whole life, so that he returns home unsatisfied, but with a new sense of responsibility.

He meets a girl who has been deserted by her lover and is returning to her farm home pregnant. He poses as her husband to help her with her family, meets them and then is found out by them. His eloquence makes the

War, it is so complicated that it should be stopped every reel or so and questions solicited from the audience.

First question that comes to mind is about the origin of the movie itself. It has a very old,



LOUIS JOUVENT

old look about it. Though favorites like Jouvet, Fresnay and Viviane Romance are advertised as its stars, the lead is played by Dita Parlo. Moviegoers with long memories will remember her as the German refugee actress who appeared in Renoir's *Grande Illusion*. When the Nazis overran France she was found to be an eager collaborator and there were rumors that she had been a Nazi spy all the while.

If Street of Shadows was part of her spy work or of her later reward, then collaboration did not pay well artistically. It's the old spy melodrama of the redoubtable German agent who always comes through even when she loves one of the enemy. Perhaps it was in the interests of authenticity that everything in the movie looks like 1918, but it makes of the climax, a chase in what looked like Model T Fords, a parody of the old Keystone comedies.

STREET OF SHADOWS, the Ambassador's new French film, is beclouded in so many ways that it leads one to suspect that the English title was thought up to forestall questioning. A story of spy intrigue during the first World

STREET OF SHADOWS. Distinguished Films release. Directed by G. W. Pabst. Scenario by Georges Neveux and Madame Icubé. With Viviane Romance, Louis Jouvet, Pierre Fresnay, Pierre Blanchard, Dita Parlo and Jean-Louis Barrault. At the Ambassador.

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opens on Broadway in December.

... Gene Bearden, the ballplayer who went to Hollywood for a part in the baseball film, *The Stratton Story*, will do a straight acting part in Universal's *And Baby Makes Three* ... The silent screen comic, Buster Keaton, off the screen for years, will be seen in MGM's *The Good Old Summertime* ...

FROM ABROAD: Film François, a French film rag, recently devoted a special issue to Joe Schenck, the American movie mogul. Joe is celebrating his 40th year in the movies. Twenty years ago, he branded talking pictures "a short-lived novelty" ... *Monogram* (how did they pierce the iron curtain?) sold 34 east-side kid dramas and mysteries to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania ... Paris producers want Montgomery Clift for a French-American movie ... *Bombay*, India's new movie code bans films ridiculing "noble ideals, such as justice, chastity, charity," also scenes of "kissing or embracing by adults exhibiting passion." In nearly all other respects, however, the *Bombay* code closely follows the U. S. Production Code.

Hollywood:

March of Time, Murder Inc., And 'Love Is Big Business'

By David Platt

THE MARSHALL PLAN is described as "the greatest demonstration of sharing in human history, far more impressive even, than the atomic bomb" in the March of Time's coming anti-Soviet semi-documentary *Answer to Stalin* ...

SUPPORTERS OF Israel are asking whether State Department pressure had anything to do with the sudden cancellation of two important Hollywood films on Palestine ... MGM shelved *Lost Boundaries*, W. L. White's favorably received book on the Negro, for "economy reasons" ... There's no sign of a let-up in the filming of crime stories, however. This month alone, the studios have announced more than thirty titles like *Fright Inc.*, *Murder Inc.*, *Crooked Way*, *Bloody Money*, *Sweet Poison*, *Scene of Crime*, *Murder Is My Business*, *The Hoodlums*, *Giant Killer*, *The Accused*, *This Side of the Law*, *The Bribe*, *FBI Of Racing*, etc.

If it isn't crime—it's love: *You Made Me Love You* (Fred MacMurray), *Love Is Big Business* (Claudette Colbert), *Love Is My*

Other Film News and Views: The American Tobacco Company is spending a million dollars or 26 films based on the world's greatest novels ... for television. ... The January issue of *Holiday* will carry a 40-page color spread on Hollywood ... Anna Sten returns to the screen after a four year absence, in the Eagle-Lion comedy *Let's Live a Little*, which

BROADWAY BEAT

BY BARNARD RUBIN

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL some time ago approached the Guatemalan minister, Munoz Meany, and expressed concern over the reported intervention of Guatemala in the internal affairs of Nicaragua.

Munoz replied: "Oh, no, Mr. Secretary, my country does not intervene in the internal affairs of Nicaragua—or of Greece"....

TOWN TALK

Gabriel Heater's so-called newscast over the Mutual network on Sunday night will be canceled after the first of the year. Will be replaced by Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of the Town"....

The Mary Margaret McBride television show will probably be axed. The last show, as of now, scheduled Dec. 14....

The Jack Benny network switch deal is not off yet. The National Broadcasting Co. is still secretly negotiating with Benny's representatives to win him from the Columbia Broadcasting System. Ditto for Phil Harris and Edgar Bergen....

Manufacturers may plead "shortage" of tire chains for cars this year again so that prices for them will probably be higher than last year....

At least two more Hollywood movie fan magazines are expected to fold before the end of the year....

Dorothy Lamour signed for a two-week June spot at London's Palladium....

Bankers Trust of N. Y. loaned the producers \$1,200,000 for the ultra-colossal Joan of Arc publicity campaign....

Richard Carlson, who is Mr. Roberts in the Chicago production will replace Henry Fonda on Broadway in June, when the latter's contract is up....

Stefan Heym's book, *The Crusaders*, has been bought by an English publishing house for British publication....

John S. Knight's Chicago Daily News and three other papers owned by him have dropped the Gallup Poll services.

The News editorialized: "When a man breaks into a dance after being pronounced dead, the doctor can reasonably expect to lose a few patients"....

Movie producers are sitting on 11 properties with a total value of \$21,750,000 that have been finished for a year or longer. Reasons for the holdouts include the necessity for added scenes, new titles and a desire to delay release until the Dec. 31 Academy Award deadline.

Oldest of the lineup is Warners' *Night Unto Night*, the Ronald Regan-Viveca Lindfors starrer. It was finished Jan. 13, 1947, and trade-shown Aug. 27 same year. Studio then decided to hold it up until Miss Lindfors could be seen in other picture. *Whiplash* was completed on June 2, 1947, and *Decision of Christopher Blake* on Oct. 27. Neither has been released.

Howard Hughes' outfit finished *Vendetta* in April and Seymour Nebenzal's *Atlantis* was also finished that month. Others put in the can from February to September in 1947 were RKO's *The Judge Steps Out*, Feb. 28, and *Roughshod*, Aug. 18; Paramount's *Whispering Smith*, June 16 and *My Own True Love*, Aug. 25; Republic's *The Red Pony*, Aug. 26, and David O. Selznick's *Portrait of Jennie*, Sept. 25....

At a recent Boy Scout campfire, deep in the big woods, the scoutmaster staged a dramatic but phony "camp robbery," told the boys that the "robbers" were still skulking around the camp and exhorted them to go out and capture them.

"Are you men or mice?" he shouted.

They answered, "Men!" and leaped shrieking into the darkness after the prowlers.

All but a few, that is, who hovered timidly about the campfire.

"What's the matter, boys?" the scoutmaster asked.

They looked at him coyly: "We're mice!" they chorused....

POEM

You can substitute what you like for the word "British" in the ditty below, but English poet Humbert Wolfe is responsible for it.

You cannot hope to bribe or twist,

Thank God, the British journalist,

But seeing what the man will do,

Unbribed, there's no occasion to.

Around the Dial:

The Dean of Canterbury Meets the Press

By Bob Lauter

HEWLETT JOHNSON, the Dean of Canterbury, now on a tour of the United States, made the last session of *Meet the Press* one of the most exciting in a long, long time. He faced four interrogators, at least three of whom did their level best to bait him, and came out of it obviously the master of the situation.

After an honest and direct introduction by Robert Hurley, chairman of the program, he faced the inevitable first question: Are you a member of the Communist Party? The Dean replied, in the calm and thoughtful manner which he never lost despite the flood of provocative questions, that he is not a member of any political party. Then he was asked how his philosophy differs from Marxism, to which he responded that he believes in the slogan of a Communist society: from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs.

AFTER AN EXCHANGE on the Marshall Plan, in which the Dean defended the viewpoint of the eastern countries of Europe, a strange transformation came over the interrogators. They became deeply religious men whose only interest in life was the preservation of Christian ideals and philosophy. They dug up the "godless museums" of the early days of the revolution. One asked why the Soviet Union discourages any religion "other than Communism," thereby dragging in the hoary misconception that Marxism is a religion. Another asked why freedom of religion in the Soviet Union is granted only to the Greek Orthodox church.



REV. HEWLETT JOHNSON
... Dean of Canterbury

Repeatedly the Dean pointed out the errors in fact which most of these questions revealed, and briefly described his own experiences in the Soviet Union which proved how invalid the questions were.

Then Lawrence Spivack, editor of the *American Mercury*, wanted to know how the Dean reconciled Marx's statement that "religion is

the opiate of the people," with his own position as a churchman.

The Dean replied by saying that this was not Marx's statement, but that Marx had borrowed the phrase of an eminent Englishman who had used it previously. Furthermore, he added, at times religion is the opium of the people. The interrogators left this line of questioning at this point.

NEXT AN "EXPERT" on Marxism gave an exposition of what he thought was Soviet philosophy. The exposition was pure economic determinism and the Dean wasted little time on his answer. He said that he himself does not believe that such is Soviet philosophy, nor do the people of the Soviet Union.

At this point the questioners, with, I believe, one exception, stopped asking questions and launched into ill-mannered tirades. Only the Dean retained his calm, and, incidentally, his dignity. The superiority of logic over hysteria was obvious.

The talk came around to alleged cruelties committed in the course of building socialism. The Dean admitted that cruelties had occurred, but they were temporary expediencies. He pointed out that a Parliament which beheaded its king gave the English people their current liberties. Spivack then asked if the Dean would support such a temporary expediency. The Dean, who also has a sense of humor, remarked that it wasn't so temporary for poor King Charles. But, he said, the English people are proud, not of beheading the king, but of winning their liberties.

Music:

Rosalyn Tureck's Bach Recital Pleases Large Audience

ROSALYN TURECK'S annual all-Bach piano recitals have always provided generously for the music-hungry concert-goer. Consider her Wednesday evening program at Town Hall, which included six preludes, two inventions, a sonata, an English suite, three preludes and fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, and the *Italian Concerto*, to say nothing of encores which dipped into the Bach partitas, fantasias, Goldberg variations etc. In short, a program offering about three times as much "solid" musical fare as that of the typical piano recital, doomed by some perverse concert tradition to feature about forty percent of "froth."

THE ABOVE STATISTICAL catalogue, a tribute to Miss Tureck's high regard for her audience's musical intelligence, does not indicate the equally high quality of her art. Here is a full-bodied, warm and lyrical approach to the music of Bach, which does not hesitate to reveal the full intensity and wide range of emotion so often withheld from Bach by a curious musical convention that equates classic simplicity with a cold reserve. The proof of the pudding was the obvious reluctance of Miss Tureck's eager listeners to allow her to stop playing Bach. As far as we were concerned, the program might as well have included another partita or two, and a dozen more preludes and fugues.... Well, why not?

Thursday, Nov. 25. Robert Rounseville, young American tenor, makes his grand opera debut in the role of Pelleas. The final week also features the return to the company of the young Mexican soprano, Irma Gonzales, who will sing Mimi in the season's third performance of Puccini's *La Boheme*, and debut performances by six artists who have been heard previously this season in other roles. This season's last five performances will be *Pelleas et Melisande*, *Aida*, *La Boheme*, *Madam Butterfly* and *Salome*.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 26, *Aida* will be presented, with Alberta Masiello singing her first Amneris at the City Center and

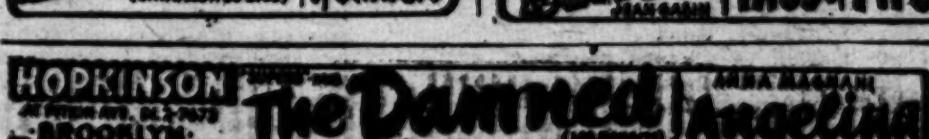
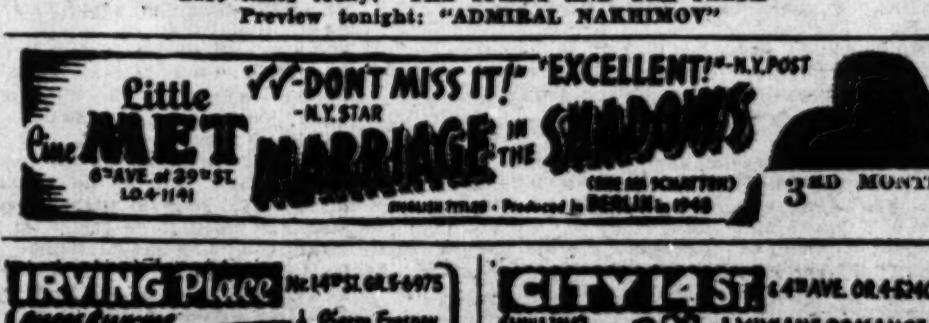
Leona Scheunemann singing Aida for the first time anywhere. Others in the cast are James Pease, Laszlo Szemere, Norman Scott, Lawrence Winters and Edwin Dunning. The solo dancers in the ballet provided by the New York City Ballet Co. are Maria Tallchief and Nicholas Magallanes. Laszlo Halasz will conduct the performance which is staged by Theodore Komisarjevsky.

BETTY GRABLE - DAN DAILEY
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MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This is Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Kay Kyser Show
WNYC—UN General Assembly
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Deutscher
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Bern
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Orland Slam
WQXR—UN News
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—What Makes You Tick
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Maggie McNellis
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gai Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00 WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Parkins
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Know Your City
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15—WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Our Mark
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
What Makes You Tick
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—David Harum
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WCBS—House Party
WNYC—Music of Theatre
WQXR—Stringtime
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p. m.—Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.
8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting. Should There Be Stricter Government Control of Lobbies? WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope show. WNBC.
9:45 p. m.—Detroit Symphony. WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—The Symphonette. WOR.
10:30 p. m.—Morey Amsterdam show. WCBS.
11:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony rehearsal. WNBC.

6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather; City News
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club

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WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition

WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—Club 15
WJZ—Phil Bovero
WQXR—Music Quiz
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC—This Is Your Life
WOR—George O'Hanlon
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WCBS—Mystery Theatre
WNYC—Music for Connoisseur
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Earl Godwin
8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy
WOR—Share the Wealth—Quiz

WJZ—America's Town Meeting
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North, Play
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—We The People
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WNYC—Record Hobbyists
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—Pools' Parlor
WCBS—Life With Luigi
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
10:00-WNBC—Big Town—Play
WOR—American Forum
WCBS—Hit the Jackpot—Quiz
WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR—News; The Showcase
10:30-WCBS—Morey Amsterdam
WNYC—People Are Funny
WJZ—Let Freedom Ring
WQXR—Just Music
11:00—WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Deems Taylor

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Daily Worker Screen Guide

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MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway
AMBASSADOR Street of Shadows
ASTOR A Song is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mile Desire
BIJOU @The Red Shoe
ELYSEE @Cesar
GLOBE Blood on the Moon
GOLDEN II Brava di Venezia
GOTHAM San Francisco; Captains Courageous
LITTLE CARNEGIE Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE NET Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Road House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
NEW EUROPE Jan Cimbra
NEW YORK Behind Locked Doors; Desperadoes of Dodge City
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict
PARIS' Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE @Hamlet
PIX She Couldn't Take It; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL You Gotta Stay Happy
RIALTO Crash Dive; Man Hunt
RIVOLI @The Snack Pit
ROXY When My Baby Smiles at Me
STANLEY Spirit and the Flesh—Italian
STRAND Fighter Squadron
VICTORIA Jean of Arc
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD @Palace
85TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mile Desire
87TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mill on the Floss

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC @Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
ARCADIA @13 Rue Madeline; Return of Monte Cristo, Art @Johnny Belinda
BEVERLY @Shoe Shine; @Citizen Kane
CHARLES' Dolly Sisters; Buffalo Bill
CITY King of Fire; @Human Beast
GRACIE SQUARE Smash Up; Vigilante Return
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Made for Each Other
IRVING PLACE Naked Fury; Carnival of Sinners
TUDOR @Life With Father; Key Witness
NORMANDIE Velvet Touch; On Our Merry Way
PLAZA Cry of the City
SUTTON Blanche Fury
TRANS-LUX COLONY Rembrandt; Dark Waters
TRANS-LUX MONROE Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST. Dulcinea Street
TRIBUNE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TUDOR B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
YORK They Drive by Night; @Angels With Dirty Faces
82ND ST. TRANS-LUX Foreign Affair
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Uncle Harry
86TH ST. GRANDE It Happened Tomorrow; Shanghai Ghast
88TH ST. PLAYHOUSE @Life With Father
84TH ST. Seventh Veil; Three is a Family

West Side

ALDEN Forever and a Day; Mark of Zorro
APOLLO @It Happened at the Inn; Anything for a Song
ARDEN Velvet Touch; Race Street
BEACON @Storm in a Teacup; @South Riding
BELMONT La Feria de Jalisco
BRYANT Daisy Kenyon; @Ghost Goes West
CARLTON To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
COLUMBIA Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
DELMAR La Sirena; Con Los Dorados de Villa

EDISON @Background to Danger; Its in the Bag
ELGIN On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
GREENWICH Toast of New York; @This Land is Mine
LAFFMOVIE Chicken Come Home
LYRIC @Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
MIDTOWN @Kiss of Death; Foxes of Harrow
NEMO @Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
NEW AMSTERDAM Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
REPUBLIC Laff Show
RIVERSIDE @Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
RIVIERA Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
SAVOY @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
SCHUYLER Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
SELWYN @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
SQUIRE Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
STUDIO 85 Unavailable
STOUDARD @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
SYMPHONY Jassy; Mikado
TERRACE @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
THALIA @Velope
TIMES @Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
TIMES SQUARE Prison Break; Under Western Stars
TIVOLI @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
TOWN Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
WAVERLY @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
YORKTOWN Strange Woman; Paris Underground
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE @Emperor Waltz
77TH ST. Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

Washington Heights

ALPINE @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
AUDUBON Gaudiano Diary; @Purple Heart
GEM Monster Maker; Black Raven
ALPINE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
DALE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
DORSET Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
EMPERESS Ex-Champ; Mutiny on the Blackhawk
HEIGHTS Adventures of Marco Polo; Spirit of West Point
LANE Mary of Scotland
UPTOWN @Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

BRONX

ACE Unavailable
ALLERTON @The Illegals; House in the Desert
ABCOT Assassins; A Friend Will Come Tonight
BEACH Velvet Touch; Race Street
BEDFORD Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
CIRCLE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
CONCOURSE That Hamilton Woman; Lydia
DE LUXE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
EARL Unavailable
FENWAY Velvet Touch; Race Street
FREEMAN Velvet Touch; Race Street
GLOBE @Emperor Waltz; Tarzan and the Mermaids
MAISON @Paris of Pauline; Wild Harvest
TUXEDO @Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
UNIVERSITY Iron Curtains; In Old Sacramento
VALENTINE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ZENITH @Commandos Strike at Dawn; @The Invaders

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX @Loves of Carmen; Black Eagle
MAJESTIC @Fantasia
MOMART Killer at Large; In Old Santa Fe
PARAMOUNT Innocent Affair; Urubu
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Sat. Babe Ruth Story; Smart
WOMAN Box; @Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
STRAND @Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

TERMINAL Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
TIVOLI Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

Williamsburg

ALBA Unavailable
COMMODORE Unavailable
KISMET Unavailable

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Butch Minds the Baby; The Adventures
LINCOLN Love Letters; Kitty
NATIONAL Dolly Sisters; @House on 92nd Street

Park Slope

CARLETON Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
NATIONAL Sat. @Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
Sun. @Sahara; Destroyer

SANDERS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
SAVOY Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Crown Heights

BILTMORE Unavailable
CARROLL Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
CROWN Gangs of Chicago; Gangs of New York
CONGRESS @Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
SUPREME Will not give out listing

Brownsville

HOPKINSON @The Damned; Angelina
ROGERS @Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
STADIUM Rio; Zanzibar
SUTTER To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ASTOR Kitty; Foxes of Harvard

AVALON On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
AVENUE 'U' @Evil My Love; Dream Girl

CLARIDGE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
COLLEGE @Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

ELM @Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

FARRAGUT On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

FLATBUSH Tales of Manhattan; Dark Corner

GRANADA On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

KENT On an Island With You; @The Search

KINGSWAY @Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

LEADER @Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

LINDEN @Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

MARINE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle

MAYFAIR On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

MIDWOOD @Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

NOSTRAND Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

PARKSIDE @Damned; Furia

QUEEN @Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

QUENTIN On an Island With You; @The Search

RIALTO Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold

RUGBY Road to Utopia; To Each His Own

TRAYMORE Mummy's Ghost; Ghost of Frankenstein

TRIANGLE @Commandos Strike at Dawn; @The Invaders

Levi New Eli Grid Captain

Levi Jackson, Yale's great halfback was the unanimous choice of his teammates yesterday to captain the 1949 Eli football squad. The tremendously popular Levi, first Negro to play football for Yale, succeeds Bill Conway in becoming the 70th field leader in the Eli's long history of the sport.

The 22-year-old junior had become an almost fabulous football figure in New Haven even before matriculating to Yale. At New Haven High School, Levi was an All-State back in '43 and '44, also captaining the team in the latter season.

Jackson was an Army staff sergeant stationed at Camp Lee, Va., after graduating from New Haven High. He played football for Lee's service squad. Levi's tremendous potential bore immediate fruit in his freshman '46 year at Yale, where he finished the season the leading club ground-gainer with 806 yards. He won the George Bulger Lowe trophy as New England's outstanding gridiron in '46.

LEVI'S GREAT enthusiasm for everything sports (he is a letterman in track, basketball and baseball) boomeranged somewhat in '46 and '47 because he invariably hurt himself playing summer baseball and came into the football seasons cracked up and unable to really cut loose because of injuries. But this past year, Jackson minimized the other activities, resolved to go into the '48 grid campaign in top condition.

Herman Hickman, who took over as Yale coach this season, switched Levi from his customary fullback slot to left halfback this year. It was a good change, because Levi rolled up 639 yards and led the squad in every offensive department except passing, in which he ranked second.

After Yale concluded its season last Saturday against Harvard, the figures showed Levi leading his team in total points for the year, scoring six touchdowns, and his average gain in rushing approximately four and one-half yards per try.

JACKSON HAS been rated by observers as ranking with the immortal Albie Booth as one of the all-time Yale greats. The opposition theory this past season has been: "Stop Jackson—and you stop Yale." Tribute enough to his great electric charged scats. More often than not this year, Yale has been



stopped—but not Levi.

The choice of Jackson as Yale's new captain was both logical and the most popular one that could have been made. Levi is constant topic of conversation in New Haven and of a pre-game Saturday afternoon, a New Haven visitor would invariably hear the name Jackson. Jackson, Jackson mentioned on every street corner, every soda parlor, wherever fans would gather to discuss the day's chances.

Levi, a sweet modest kid, gave them something else to happily chew over yesterday.

Traditionals

A combined Thanksgiving and final Saturday program will kiss off the college football season of 1948—except of course for that hectic parade of Bowl Games on New Years Day.

Tradition hangs heavy over Thursday's games, with Cornell making its annual trip to Franklin Field to meet Penn, Colgate journeying to Providence to tangle with Brown, Kansas meeting Missouri and Texas A & M vs. Texas.

In addition to its historic import, the Cornell-Penn match will also determine the champion of the Ivy League this year. The Big Red traditionally has a tough time of it with Penn, and this year, with two of its ace backs, Chollett and Fleischman, hors de combat, figures to come in as underdog. But not by much. Not after the manner it beat Dartmouth two weeks ago. If Chollett can play Cornell may even rate favorite.

Two Midwest Pickers Tie with Sizzling 19!

IT TOOK TWO gents from the rough Big Nine country, ROBERT L. DAVIS of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and "PERRY" from Bloomington, Indiana with sizzling selections of 19 out of 20 to finally stop the 11-year-old wonderboy Richard Zakhem of New York in the Daily Worker's fifth week of the Pickem Derby.

As it was, winners Davis and "Perry" barely edged out Zakhem and 11 others who hit for second place with 18 out of 20! Twenty-two other pickers finished in a dead heat for third place with 17 right and three wrong in what was the heaviest flood of entries yet from all over the country to come streaming into the grid guessing contest.

Winners Davis and "Perry" had identical coupon, both picking RPI's upset over Brooklyn College, but falling down on the surprise upset of the year, lowly Pitt knocking off hitherto unbeaten Penn State. The 12 second place finishers also racked up identical records with two miscues in each case coming with RPI and Pitt.

Matter of fact, the only ones who DID pick Pitt's great upset over the Nittany were those who seemed most anxious to collect the weekly "booby prize"!

But just once more, for the fine picking's, hats off to Robert L. Davis and "Perry" for coping the crown in the fifth week of competition. Brother Davis of Ann Arbor didn't append any notes telling us how he did it, but "Perry" gave us a most profitable example of objective picking. "Perry" attends Indiana and had the perplexing choice of stringing along with his schoolmates or picking Purdue. But let him tell it:

"The biggest problem confronting me was selecting my favorite in the Indiana-Purdue tilt. As you may or may not know, this is 'the' football game of the year—the 'old oaken bucket' is at stake. It is a traditional game that would mean more to the victors than an upset over Michigan or Notre Dame. Although attending Indiana University, I have selected Purdue to win. Such however is the dialectical method of deduction—and so I must put aside my petty prides and prejudices."

AND NOW LET'S list the names

NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	1	1	.875
Washington	6	3	0	.667
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333
New York	3	6	0	.333
Boston	2	7	0	.222

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	8	1	0	.889
Chicago Cards	8	1	0	.889
Los Angeles	3	6	1	.333
Green Bay	3	7	0	.300
Detroit	2	7	0	.222

AAC STANDINGS

ALL-AMERICA
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455
New York	5	7	0	.417
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417
Brooklyn	2	10	0	.167

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Cleveland	11	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	11	1	0	.917
Los Angeles	7	5	0	.583
Chicago	1	11	0	.083

of Illinois, Bernard Eisenberg of Brooklyn, Joe Segal of N. Y., Donald Long of Cambridge, Mass., Lou Rosenthal of N. Y., Charles Harary of Brooklyn, Walter Lender of Brooklyn, "Pro" from an unnamed locality, Tech Gish of Brooklyn, Samel Kratzmar of New York, James T. Lane of N. Y., Jack Ziebel of the Bronx, Ruben Davidson of the Bronx, Norman Feinman of Brooklyn, Seymour Altrucher of the Bronx, Michael Ereshevich of Brooklyn, Ralph Lewis of the Bronx, Herbert Resnik of the Bronx, Yank Grass of the Bronx, and Bob Bergman of Brooklyn.

NOW ON TO the booby prize winner. This week it's a wish come true for Mike Pilipski of Garfield, N. J., who got 16 wrong to nose out a number of other high-numbered "wrongs." Sez Mike: "For weeks I've been trying to be top picker, but there's too much competition. This week I'm going for low, so wrap up the booby prize and send it to me."

It's yours, Mike.

There've been so many wonderful letters sent along with each of the coupons, from all sections of the country, that tomorrow we're gonna turn over some of this space to reprinting the comments. Also the new coupon.—MARDO

See NC Facing SMU In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 22 (UP)—North Carolina's once-tied Tarheels were the heavy unofficial favorites to meet Southern Methodist's once-beaten Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl here New Year's Day, but those who might know anything official weren't talking. SMU football players voted by secret ballot at mid-afternoon on which team they had rather play—and all sources were emphatic in saying that the Mustangs themselves would name their opponent—but there were no "leaks" as to how the balloting might have gone.



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Results, Entries and Selections

Bowie Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Heads or Tails (Cl'ett) 27.60 18.00 9.20

George "Snow" (Wood) 17.60 9.20

Country Dude (Miller) 4.60

Also ran—Bundie, Millstep, Brownhill, Gay Peggy, Town Camp, Poneda, African Sunray, Fire Trap, Tagel. Time—1:15 2.5.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; claiming;

2-year-olds; \$2,500.

Tomke (Papas) 10.00 4.80 3.60

All Hostess (Picou) 3.60 3.00

Goof Off (McKenna) 5.00

Also ran—Auntie Mark, Strolling Moon, Maid of Aften, Red Banjo, Papa Luke, Black and Blue, Aboo, Cali Shot, Timin. Time—1:49 4.5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.

Eddie Leonard (Givens) 5.80 3.00 2.40

Third Division (Picou) 3.20 2.40

Fraterno (Strange) 2.80

Also ran—a-Swinging Star, Comely Belle, Marie Egret, a-Roundelay, Chaval, Roy O, Escador. Time—1:13 2.5.

a-Buck-Fisher entry.

(Winner Picked by Al).

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Our Louise (Picou) 5.40 3.20 2.80

Rough Cloud (Downs) 4.40 3.80

Petroboy (Civitello) 5.6

CALIFORNIA, N. W. MEET IN ROSE BOWL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (UP).—California's unbeaten Golden Bears will represent the west against Northwestern in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, the Pacific Coast Conference announced today after a telegraphic poll of its 10 member schools.

St. Johns Threat For Court Honors

(This is another in a Daily Worker series discussing the personnel and prospects of the local college basketball teams. TOMORROW—CCNY. Wednesday—LIU.)

THE STORM SIGNALS are out warning all and sundry that the St. Johns basketball team is storming back to the heights this season. And here's why:

From the club that finished with a rush last season after a faltering start, beating CCNY and ending as a recognized power, only two reserves, Plantamura and Jacobsen, are gone.

In addition to this solid basis, which includes the wonderful, All-American Dick McGuire, the man with the eyes in the back of his head, St. Johns has a crop of sophomores, who as freshmen swept the boards for an undefeated season. Most prominent of these is Dick's kid brother, Al McGuire, a youngster with such class and tremendous under-the-board spring (though "only" 6-2) that Coach Frank McGuire, no relative, says frankly:

"Al alone makes us 20 percent stronger than last year."

In fact, the Brooklyn Redmen have so much talent that Frank doesn't quite know what to do with it all. Right now the starting five includes the two McGuires, Tommy Tolan, Jerry Calebrese and alternately, 6 foot 7 Ivy Summer and 6 foot 8½ Archie Oldham. Tolan is the aggressive driver and sharpshooter who came along so fast that he cracked the writers' second All-City team despite a bum leg now. OK. Calebrese, a smoothie with a fine set shot, was never able to play regularly because of a trick knee, but seems alright now. On this first five only Tolan, at 5-11½, falls under six feet.

Such first string operatives of last year as Ed Redding, Jack Dalton, Dan Buckley and Joe Berreras have been bypassed as first reserves by two sophomores and a transfer. They are Ray Dombrosky, 6-2, who led the freshman team in scoring, Danny Finn, same height, a sixsler with limitless scoring prospects from New Utrecht High, and Dave Wassmer, a transfer from Notre Dame whom I've heard rated very very high in off-the-record conversations. Two other good sophomores are Mulsoff and Noonan. With the abundance of material on hand, it is clear that the final lineup must be far from determined.

Coach McGuire, trying to softpedal the "wonder team" talk, says simply, "We should do better than last year. We have better replacements and are better under the basket."

The Redmen play twelve games in the Garden, meeting, in this order, Tennessee, Denver, Rhode Island State, Kentucky, Iowa State, Utah, CCNY, Loyola Temple De Paul Canisius and NYU. In case you didn't know, Beard and Groza are still with Kentucky. Could be quite a ball game. . . . RODNEY

LITTLE SWITCHES ON SUB STAND

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the National Football Coaches Association Rules Committee, reversed his field yesterday on the two-platoon system and said he now is in favor of unrestricted substitution.

Earlier in the season the veteran Columbia coach indicated the present substitution rule was cheapening the touchdown and his remarks set off a nation-wide argument in the coaching fraternity.

"But I'm now convinced that if you want the best football possible you have to have your 11 best men on the field at all times," he said. "I don't believe a man can play 60 minutes effectively in modern day football. There's no doubt in my mind that to get the best 11 men on the field it's got to be unlimited substituting."

AP PICKS 'EM

- 1—Queen Chatter, Vamanos, Mr. Edd.
- 2—Loudoun Boy, Love Story, Gene Chance.
- 3—Split the Wind, She Dares, Crowflight.
- 4—Lady Airy, Trump Heavy, Count Display.
- 5—Casano, Flaming Lady, Flame of India.
- 6—Let 'Em Wander, Certified, Slammuring.
- 7—Your Sun, Fresh Breeze, Props.
- 8—Russian Action, Waterclock, Staters.

The federal government and the states spent more than \$17,000,000 to reduce forest fire losses during 1947. In that year, damage to the nation's timber exceeded \$55,000,000.

California this season scored 277 points against its opponents' 80 in 10 games the closest of which was its 7 to 6 victory over Stanford in their traditional 'big game'.

The Bears' record includes four wins over non-conference teams—Santa Clara, 41-19; Navy, 21-7; St. Mary's, 200, and Wisconsin, 40-14.

In Conference play California defeated Washington, 21-0; Southern California, 13-7; UCLA, 28-13; Washington State, 44-14 and Stanford, 7-6.

California's offense is featured by a pair of Jacks—Jensen and Swaner. Fullback Jensen has led the conference in total offense and rushing since the first game of the season. Swaner is a breakaway runner who has been responsible for a majority of California's scoring.

The Bears and their midwestern opponent play similar types of football with Northwestern given a slight edge by most observers who have seen both teams, in passing.

A new woodworking machine for the home, powered by a quarter-horsepower motor, can serve as a circular saw, slotter, jigsaw, lathe and polisher.

note to a sports announcer

Note to sports announcer Bill Cochran, who reviews Saturday's football at 6:15 p. m. on NBC.

Dear Cochran, happened to catch your program Saturday. Heard you say the traditional games were big news in every newspaper, "except the Daily Worker, which doesn't like football and doesn't like society." I happen to write football for the Daily Worker. What you said is

too silly to refute. But tell you something I DON'T like. I don't like radio announcers, sports or otherwise, who are so anxious to show their bosses what good boys they are that they throw overboard whatever pride of craft and professional integrity they have to join the chorus of liars who think they can say anything they want and get away with it—as

long as it's anti-Communist. And if it just happened that you never saw a copy of the Daily Worker in your life, and so never saw our prominently displayed sports section, your crack was none the less basically dishonest. Have you enough guts to broadcast on the same program the fact that you made a mis-statement? I'll be listening. Yours,

LESTER RODNEY

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Oh, Those Browns!

HAD TO SEE those Cleveland Browns—even on my Sunday off. They are a wonderful football team and as I've been saying for two years but apparently won't have

gurski, and after a few more seasons of depredations Mr. Motley may move right past Bronco as the measuring rod for fullbacks. This may or may not be fair. It's interesting to conjecture the possibilities of Nagurski working out of the T, when in addition to straightaway power thrusts through a massed line, he could be fed pitchouts while under a full head of steam moving to the outside. Motley roared twenty yards per try on three of those Sunday.

Just to give you an idea—coaches, naming reasons for Cleveland's success (eleven in a row this year, one tie in last TWENTY games) usually single out the tremendous pass snaring ends, Mac Speedie and Dante Lavelli, for first mention. After that they go on to Otto Graham, Marion Motley and other factors, but first it's the two ends. Yankee Coach Red Strader, when I interviewed him last week, said his team knew when Graham was going to pass, but moaned, "It's those ends Lavelli and Speedie . . ."

Well, Speedie, who suffered a minor shoulder separation the week before, never even got into the Stadium game, and Lavelli went out in the first quarter with horrendous black eye and didn't come back. So Horace Gillom, defensive end and punter extraordinary from the U. of Nevada, makes a couple of the most amazing one handed hauls of Graham's perfectly timed passes that you've ever seen. On one he actually took a thirty yard pass at full speed with outstretched left hand like a baseball outfielder while a Yankee defender fought him shoulder to shoulder.

And that Motley! There's been nothing remotely like him in the way of line-sundering fullbacks since the immortal Bronco. Later, on a delayed thrust through the middle from the Yankee twelve, Motley careened through, was hit at the goal line by two defenders and went across standing up with both Yankees knocked backward.

Turning Sanders and Young Loose

WHILE CONJECTURING on added possibilities from the T, it's interesting to look forward to the Yankee attack of next year with Sanders and Young exploding with quick opening handoffs and pitchouts instead of their current limited possibilities from Flaherty's archaic version of the single wing, with which Strader has been saddled till next year.

Rossides under the center, Sanders and Young halfbacks and some hard running fullback. Kusserow perhaps? Rogell of Penn State or Dooney of Penn? Go get them, Strader!

Did You Know:

THAT CCNY HAS the hottest freshman basketball team ever seen on the heights, one barely nosed out by the crack, experienced varsity in scrummage? Included on the squad are all city high school stars like six foot six Roman of Taft, six three Warner of Clinton, and the dynamic scoring Cohen of Erasmus. . . . That if the U. of Wisconsin could have kept four Wisconsin boys in the home state it would have had a stupendous backfield composed of Ortmann and Peterson of Michigan, Brennan of Notre Dame and Aschenbrenner of Wisconsin. . . . That Broadway Arena, Ridgewood Grove and other small fight clubs are having a disastrous financial year and predict that unless the televising of fights is limited they'll have to go out of business. . . . That Billy Conn's "comeback" is a sad spectacle emphasizing the dramatically lower quality of the post-war heavyweight class. . . .

That with the slight slowing up of Ray Robinson, the best fighter in the world today is clearly Ike Williams, undersung lightweight champion . . . that on the insistence of Coach Joe Lapchick, the harried Knickerbockers, faced with an attendance decline after a wobbly opening, met holdout Sid Tannenbaum's terms and are strenuously negotiating for Don Barksdale, ex-UCLA star center

who would become the BAA's first Negro player if signed. . . . That I am now convinced Michigan is at least as good as Notre Dame after the way they met the fierce charge of a powerful, hopped up Ohio State team in the most hysterical home crowd stadium in the midwest loop and coolly came from behind to win. . . . That said Michigan team has a large crop of sophomores and should smooth out next year! That Ann Arbor students are anxious to arrange a meeting with Notre Dame in '49 and settle this "mythical title" issue. . . .

That the newspaper "Sports Week" is having the full libel law book heaved at it for suggesting that the U. of Nevada may have thrown its game with Santa Clara at the behest of Reno gamblers. . . . and that even a fulsome retraction by the mag won't stop the enraged players from pressing the libel suit to the limit. . . . that Tris Speaker predicts Cleveland's Dale Mitchell will be the next .400 hitter.

Bucs Buy Muncrief

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Cleveland Indians today sold right-hander Bob Muncrief to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a straight cash transaction that was "in excess of the \$10,000 waiver price."